

Khmer Rouge Threatens Wider War if Hun Sen Persists

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

PHNOM PENH — With words and with guns, the Khmer Rouge guerrillas made clear Tuesday that they expected to be part of whatever government is formed as a result of last month's internationally supervised elections in Cambodia.

The Maoist-inspired guerrillas warned of an expanded civil war if their arch-enemy, the incumbent, Vietnamese-installed government of Prime Minister Hun Sen, did not turn over power quickly to the royalist opposition party that won the elections.

"If you are to adhere to democratic principles, you

have to accept defeat in the election and hand over power to the winning party," a Khmer Rouge spokesman, Mak Ben, said at a news conference in the rebel-held village of Phnom Malai, near the Thai-Cambodian border.

"The winning party has every right to form a government," he said.

If the Hun Sen government refuses to cede power, he said, the result would be a stepped-up civil war.

"We will have to fulfill our duty as patriots," Mr. Mak Ben said. Apparently to make clear that their threat of new violence was not an idle one, the Khmer Rouge launched a new round of attacks on soldiers

serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cambodia.

The rebels are being blamed for two attacks this week, the latest Tuesday morning, in which three Malaysian soldiers with the UN force were injured in an attack with rocket-propelled grenade launchers and small arms fire in the western province of Battambang.

The Khmer Rouge has said that it wants to be part of a coalition government that includes the royalist opposition party, the United National Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful and Cooperative Cambodia. The party is led by a son of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the nation's former monarch.

Prince Sihanouk, 70, who was restored as Cambodia's ceremonial head of state in 1991 after spending most of two decades in exile, is maneuvering to form a coalition government that, many diplomats predict, will eventually include his erstwhile rebel allies in the Khmer Rouge.

On Monday, the prince made public a letter of support from Khieu Samphan, the titular leader of the Khmer Rouge, in which he said that the rebel group "and the nation stand with Prince Sihanouk."

In its most recent vote tally, the United Nations said that with about 90 percent of the vote counted, the royalist party had received 45.2 percent, followed by the governing Cambodian People's Party with 38.6 percent.

WORLD BRIEFS

Miyazawa Opposed by 78% in Poll

TOKYO (Reuters) — Seventy-eight percent of Japanese voters say Kiichi Miyazawa should not be re-elected as prime minister when his two-year term expires in September, a poll showed Tuesday.

Only 14 percent of 2,100 respondents to the Yomiuri Shimbun poll supported the idea of Mr. Miyazawa, 73, serving another term as prime minister and the head of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

The poll showed that 73 percent of the voters were dissatisfied with Japanese politics and that 68 percent favored a realignment of political forces.

Key Talks for U.S. and North Korea

WASHINGTON (AFP) — U.S. negotiators will meet North Korean diplomats on Thursday in a last-ditch effort to persuade Pyongyang to remain part of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the State Department said Monday.

North Korea's announced withdrawal from the treaty is due to take effect on Saturday.

"Our principal goals in these talks remain, as they have been, to seek a nonnuclear Korean Peninsula," a State Department spokesman said. The meeting, to be held at the U.S. mission to the United Nations in New York, was arranged at the request of North Korea, U.S. officials said.

2 Spanish Parties Cool to Coalition

MADRID (Reuters) — Two Spanish parties that could hold a key to the formation of the country's next government said Tuesday they do not want coalition deals, while the Socialist election winners indicated they would prefer a minority administration.

The Socialist Party won 159 seats in the 350-seat legislature in Sunday's elections, short of the 176 needed for a majority, leaving open the possibility of some form of agreement with minority parties. The main candidates are the Convergence and Union Party, which won 17 seats, and the Basque Nationalist Party, with 5. Both said Tuesday they were not interested in a coalition.

Miguel Roca, a Convergence and Union candidate, said his party was not prepared to lend its support only when the Socialists wanted it. "They can't expect to talk on Tuesday with one party, on Wednesday with another, reach pacts with some on one issue and with others the opposite," he said. "If this is what they are after, they cannot count on us."

Azerbaijanis Mourn Gyandzha Death

GYANDZHA, Azerbaijan (AP) — Azerbaijanis declared Tuesday a day of mourning for the more than 70 people who were killed last week when a rebel military leader seized the nation's second-largest city and forced the prime minister to resign.

Flags flew at half-staff across Azerbaijan while mourners held emotional funerals in rebel-held Gyandzha for those killed in Friday's clashes, which posed the most serious threat yet to President Abulfaz Elchibey. Mr. Elchibey's authority in the former Soviet republic has been weakened by a series of military defeats in its five-year-old war with Armenia over Nagorno-Karabakh.

A rebel leader, Surat Huseynov, led a group of fighters in taking Gyandzha, a city of 80,000 located 195 miles (315 kilometers) west of Baku. The rebels were holding three officials and about 40 government soldiers hostage Tuesday.

Somalis Fire on UN Headquarters

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Gunmen fired on the UN military headquarters Tuesday, and peacekeepers fought back with a machine-gun barrage, keeping the city on edge after a night of clashes.

The shooting overnight followed the deaths of two Somalis Monday in a gunbattle outside Pakistani military headquarters. Before dawn Tuesday, snipers using machine guns and rifles began firing on UN military headquarters in the old U.S. Embassy compound, said Major David Stockwell of the U.S. Army.

There were no reports of casualties from the half-hour firefight around the headquarters. Major Stockwell said the gunmen apparently were firing from two locations.

For the Record

Iran's opposition Mujahidin Khalq group said Friday that its fighters blew up Iranian oil pipelines and attacked Revolutionary Guards ahead of Friday's presidential elections. Iran's defense minister did not confirm or deny the claim but upheld Iran's right to strike against rebel bases in Iraq in retaliation for its sabotage attacks. (Reuters)

Thousands of Ukrainian coal miners are on strike Tuesday to protest price increases on consumer goods. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Limited access to London's financial district, known as the City, is one option in an anti-terrorist plan now under consideration. Under the plan, access to the City would be limited to buses, taxis, and a few vehicles with special permits. (Reuters)

The number of tourists visiting Israel this year will exceed 2 million for the first time, Tourist Minister Uzi Baran said Tuesday. During the first four months of the year the figures jumped 12 percent over 1992, when more than 1.75 million people visited the country. That was nearly double the figures for 1991, when the Gulf War disrupted travel. (AP)

Legos policemen were deployed among gasoline stations Tuesday as a fuel shortage again struck Nigeria's commercial capital. The shortage followed a renewed strike by gasoline tanker drivers. (AP)

Berlin plans to revive the name Wilhelmstrasse for the street near the Brandenburg Gate that was once synonymous with the power of the Prussians. The street, now Otto Grotewohl Strasse, will revert to its old name on July 1. (Reuters)

On Eve of Wedding, Prince Is an Image Of Changing Japan

By James Sterngold
New York Times Service

TOKYO — When Crown Prince Naruhito sips a cup of sacred sake at his wedding on Wednesday morning, it will not only conclude an arduous courtship of his American-educated bride, it will also culminate the public search for identity by Naruhito himself.

Most of the wedding publicity has focused on the future crown princess, Masako Owada, a former Foreign Ministry official who was married by Naruhito for six years. Indeed, the publicity has overshadowed the man who is the most international, down-to-earth, and perhaps the most ambiguous heir to the throne in modern history.

Some Japanese say that those qualities make the 33-year-old prince an apt reflection of an institution that, for all its veneer of ancient tradition, is also struggling to redefine itself.

"The crown prince is much more Westernized than ordinary Japanese," said Takanori Aoki, a professor of Japanese cultural history at Osaka University. "That's what makes him so influential."

With subtle calculation, the Chrysanthemum Throne has been shedding reminders of its authoritarian past and fashioning a more democratic and internationally acceptable image. The crown prince has been trained as the embodiment of Japan's international aspirations and a model of what must be done to achieve them. He is also seen as guiding his people toward greater integration with the community of nations by being something other than Japanese.

The wedding ceremony is intended to underscore this complex mix.

Not a single one of the 900 invitations for the wedding was sent to a foreigner, for instance. But although the crown prince and Miss Owada will be dressed in 800-year-old court styles and will perform the same rites as his father and grandfather, there will be two glaring omissions.

Japan's unofficial national anthem, a paean to the emperor, will not be played, and the guests will not about the three traditional cheers of "Banzai!" wishing the emperor a reign of 10,000 years.

When the news of these omissions came out, conservatives were agitated. But others — presumably the crown prince himself — see these as symbols of Japan's aggression in World War II and saw fit to invent a new tradition.

This process was under way long before Japanese began to live with the crown prince's embarrassing long struggle to find a suitable mate. His mother, Empress Mi-



Hanae Mori

For Bride, A Pioneer Dressmaker

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

TOKYO — Hanae Mori, the designer of the imperial wedding dress, rejects any suggestion that Masako Owada is making a dutiful marriage as a sacrificial princess.

"Our crown prince is a charming, intelligent person who likes music and has a warm character and is sincere," she said. "Miss Masako is very happy now and she loves the crown prince very much."

"And we are so happy to be able to send that kind of woman into the royal family. It is not her but the people round her who need to change."

Miss Mori's brief, as Japan's leading couturier, was to create a bridal gown, the robe de chambre, for the public parade after the private ceremony on Wednesday with Crown Prince Naruhito. For which Miss Owada will wear a traditional 12-layer kimono known as *junihitoe*. The full-skirted wedding dress is made from ivory silk woven in Kyoto, with two colors of gold thread and with a pattern of scudding clouds originally chosen by Empress Michiko for her own wedding in 1959.

"I gave Miss Masako three designs and she chose this one, with her mother and an aunt of the crown prince," Miss Mori said. "She has to wear a diamond necklace, so I made the necklace for it and planned the dress for the decoration. The jacket I wanted to be like the petals of a rose."

How did Miss Mori feel when she first saw the future Empress of the Chrysanthemum Throne wearing the dress?

"Anxious," she said. "I so hoped that people would like it. I knew it was an opportunity that happens once in 50 years."

Hours of painstaking work over three months went into the dress with its tulle underskirt and petaled



bolero. A six-member team worked in a locked atelier on the top floor of the Hanae Mori building in Tokyo. On two flat workbenches, the seamstresses stitched the wedding dress and three other outfits: a plain gray crepe dress that will be worn for the royal couple's visit to a traditional shrine; a pink-and-silver net dress for one of the official banquets to be held next week; and an apricot silk daytime outfit.

For the wedding, Miss Owada will wear a diamond tiara, but she also, according to Miss Mori, looks fine in a hat.

"It is rare — usually it is very difficult for Japanese women to wear a hat because they have round faces, but hers is long," she said.

This royal ritual of the hat, the long gloves with the wedding dress and the decorous over-the-knee hemlines that Miss Owada has recently adopted, seem symbolic of a dying world of status and protocol, in which women become just decorative appendages to a royal male.

Her speedy move from snappy career suit to monny coat and hat, suggests that the famously stodgy imperial court had gotten to her. Miss Mori disputes such influence.

"I don't discuss anything with the royal household," she said. "Miss Masako understands fashion and so does her mother. I think of this marriage as East meets West, because she is Japanese with a lot of Western culture. She is very intelligent and easy to work with. The court is very behind, but I expect that things will change in the future."

"As you know, the empress was a commoner and after the 34 years

Arabs Drop Boycott as Dead Letter

By Youssef M. Ibrahim
New York Times Service

KUWAIT — A senior Kuwaiti official says that most Arab countries have dropped the decades-long Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel, but that direct commercial dealings with the Jewish state will have to await the conclusion of peace treaties with Israel.

The assertion by Sheikh Sabah al Ahmad al Jaber, Kuwait's first deputy prime minister and foreign minister, confirms an evident trend that has been taking place quietly in the last few years as one Arab country after another has been abandoning the commercial boycott of foreign companies doing business with Israel.

Sheikh Sabah said the primary reason for allowing the so-called secondary boycott to lapse was the "national interests" of various Arab states which decided they needed the goods foreign companies made even if they also sold them to Israel.

"Kuwait and other Arab nations have abandoned the indirect boycott for reasons related to their own national security," Sheikh Sabah said at a press conference in Riyadh. His statements were widely publicized Tuesday morning in the Kuwaiti press.

The boycott was instituted by the League of Arab States in the 1950s, after the creation of Israel. It was vigorously enforced for two decades by most Arab countries, both as a boycott of Israeli businesses and goods, and as a secondary boycott of any company manufacturing goods in Israel or giving "strategic" support to Israel with its commercial activities. The policy was always of dubious success except with oil companies, which refrained from looking for oil in Israel for fear of losing their ties with oil-rich Arab states.

The broad edifice of the boycott began to crumble in the late 1970s, particularly when Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Sheikh Sabah's comments came in response to questions at a press conference he gave in Riyadh about increasing indications that more Arab countries are following Egypt's suit.

Large American arms and airplane manufacturers have long been exempted because the weapons and aircraft they sell Israel are also covered by Arab armies and airlines.

While the crumbling of the system accelerated after Egypt signed its peace treaty, Israeli agricultural and other goods were by then already reaching Arab markets through the occupied West Bank, with Palestinian merchants taking unmarked Israeli goods to be sold as far away as Saudi Arabia.

"The publisher told me that my history is the same as Japanese fashion history and the history of women in Japan, and that is why he wanted me to write it," she said.

IRAQ: Squeezed by Sanctions, Isolated Iraqis Struggle to Hold Hunger and Fear at Bay

Continued from Page 1

Saddam's newspaper called him a "liar and opportunist" — mild terms compared to what Iraq's press used to call President George Bush.

There also have been no major swipes as U.S. planes flying over Iraq, harassment of UN weapons teams, one of which is now in Iraq, has decreased, and most diplomats here say a military offensive to regain control of Kurdish territory in northern Iraq is unlikely for the time being.

"Since the end of January, they continue the same policy: no confrontation," a diplomat said. "They will not do anything to spoil the possibility of a change in American policy. For the time being, they still believe there is a chance for reconciliation and normalization with the United States and they don't want to lose that opportunity. Iraq does not look at Clinton

personally. Information Minister Hamed Tussed Hammadi said in an interview.

"We look at his policy," he said. "He's definitely different from Mr. Bush."

He added: "That man was obsessed. Some people say he had Suddampobia."

Asked if he thought Iraq could become another Cuba in U.S. foreign policy, consigned to decades of enmity and sanctions, Mr. Hammadi replied: "I don't expect that, although we are ready for that kind of situation. This depends on the American administration. We would like to have sanctions lifted as soon as possible, or even eased, because I think the U.S. adminis-

NATO: Wider Air Role?

Continued from Page 1

patrolling and trying to prevent Serbian military flights in the flight exclusion zone established by the United Nations for Bosnia. Mr. Christopher's aim, the senior official said, was to involve NATO in discussing how these operations can be expanded to include aerial protection for the safe areas.

In addition to the United States, NATO members participating in the current air-flight operations include Germany, France, the Netherlands and Italy. But it is not yet clear whether they and other NATO countries would be willing to take on the additional role proposed by Mr. Christopher.

The senior U.S. official acknowledged that the situation in the former Yugoslavia would dominate the NATO meeting.

He said other aspects that the United States wants to discuss included planning for an international force to enforce a peace settlement in Bosnia if one is reached, pressing for greater enforcement of the UN sanctions against Serbia, pressing Serbia to halt supplies from crossing its borders into Bosnia and preventing the conflict from spilling over into Kosovo and Macedonia.

A British Tourist Bus Is Bombed in Cairo

CAIRO — One man was killed Tuesday and 14 people were injured, including five British tourists, when a man threw a bomb at a tour bus on the road to the Pyramids in Cairo.

The most likely attackers were Muslim militants, who have waged a campaign of violence for more than a year to overthrow the government and turn Egypt into an Islamic state.

Witnesses said the bus, carrying 49 Britons on a one-day trip from Cyprus, was driving through an underpass on the main road leading to the Pyramids of Giza when a man dropped the bomb from a bridge.

It wrecked a car driving in front of the bus and blew out the windows of the bus, which then crashed into the back of the car.

The Interior Ministry said an Egyptian man had been killed and nine British tourists injured. Doctors said four of the five Britons had only slight wounds but that one man needed an operation to remove a nail bedded in his chest.

More than 130 people have been killed in political violence in Egypt over the past 14 months. British tourists and missionaries have been attacked, and tourists, devastating the country's important tourism industry.

Security forces have hit back with raids on militant hideouts across the country, and military courts have sentenced 21 militants to death.

A massive security campaign has pushed the militants deeper underground and, until Tuesday, appeared to have stopped attacks on foreigners. The last attack against tourists was on April 11 when a bomb was found on a bus carrying a party of Germans in Cairo.

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Mexican Police Officials Seized in Drug Inquiry

MEXICO CITY — Two federal police chiefs and three former police commanders have been arrested on charges that they accepted bribes from a drug cartel, the Office of the Attorney General said.

The arrests Monday follow a weeklong police investigation into the May 24 shootout between rival drug gangs at the Guadalajara airport.

Kurd Vows War on Turkey

BARR-ELIAS, Lebanon — The leader of Turkey's Kurdish separatists threatened "all-out war" Tuesday against Ankara if its forces did not halt a crackdown that he said had shattered a unilateral cease-fire he declared March 20.

Abdullah Ocalan, who heads the outlawed Kurdistan Workers' Party, said the Turkish government's military actions meant the "death of hope" for a settlement to the nine-year conflict.

About 200 rebels reportedly have been killed by the army in southeastern Turkey in the last week.

"It will be Turkey's bloodiest summer ever," Mr. Ocalan said at a news conference in Barr-Elias, in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa of eastern Lebanon.

"We shall strike back with all-out war," he said. "We shall hit economic and tourism interests throughout Turkey."

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Bosnian Muslims Rout Croats in Fight For Strategic City

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A ragged column of Bosnian Croatian soldiers and civilians fled Travnik on Tuesday after losing the strategic city during fighting with their former Muslim allies.

and its surrounding villages on foot or by any other means of transport available. Hundreds of people have been killed in and around Travnik since the fighting began over the weekend, according to Western military sources in the area.



A Croatian woman and her baby were among the refugees Tuesday fleeing fighting around Travnik.

Owen Tells Europeans to Face Reality in Their Bosnia Policy

By Tom Buerkle International Herald Tribune LUXEMBOURG — Europe should decide soon whether it can find enough military manpower to bring peace to Bosnia, the EC negotiator, Lord Owen, said Tuesday, and it must face the fact there will be no ground troops from the United States.

United States, as the most powerful country in NATO, will not contribute ground forces, but it is not the end of the world. The United States, Russia and the three EC nations drafted the safe-areas plan on May 22 after Bosnian Serbs rejected the Vance-Owen plan, which would divide Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

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BOUSQUET: Gunman in Paris Kills Nazi Collaborator Who Was Facing Charges of Deporting Jews

Continued from Page 1 Velodrome d'Hiver stadium and held in atrocious conditions before being deported to Germany. Some died in the stadium and all but a handful perished in Germany.

Frenchman has been tried for crimes against Jews during the German occupation of France. "I regret that there will be no Bousquet trial because it would have caught an immense lesson by putting French collaboration on trial," said Jean Kahn, the leader of the French Jewish community.

Documents found in recent years show that it was Mr. Bousquet who suggested to the Nazis that they lift the curfew exempting Jews under the age of 18 from deportation. Other documents carrying his signature include orders for the arrest of Jews of all ages in Paris, Bordeaux and other regions.

Mr. Bousquet resigned from his post in December 1943 and joined a bank. After the Normandy invasion, he was arrested by German authorities and taken to Germany, but he returned in 1945 and resumed his career. In 1949, he was tried on charges of treason, but a five-year sentence was suspended after he convinced the court that he had secretly helped French Resistance fighters.

Until the late 1970s, he enjoyed a quiet life of privilege, eventually sitting on the board of directors of numerous companies, including the Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez and the state-owned UTA airline. After he was implicated in deportation of Jews, he quit these posts, although it was only in 1991 that he was accused of crimes against humanity.

His apartment building on a tree-lined avenue in the elegant 16th arrondissement of Paris became a frequent target of demonstrations. But he rarely left his home, where he lived with a manservant and a housekeeper, who opened the door to Mr. Didier at about 9 A.M. Tuesday.

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STAGE/ENTERTAINMENT

International Herald Tribune
Wednesday, June 9, 1993
Page 5

Junk Bonds in Music and Dance

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — In "Hucksters of the Soul" Karole Armitage — whose affinities range from Balanchine to Cunningham to Madonna — has come up with a full-scale music-dance entertainment, assembled from a wide variety of artistic sources and performing elements and held together with the precision and visceral potency of a well-rehearsed Broadway musical.

It also has a subject, if not exactly a story line. Target might be the better word. The general target is the Reagan years, more specifically the junk-bond world of Michael Milken, Ivan Boesky, and their cronies and adversaries. The foes do not necessarily seem better. Compared with the presentation of the district attorney, Rudolph Giuliani, as a campily uniformed, smarmy vice-scavenger, Milken and Boesky come off with the raffish charm of ambrosia.

just sit back and enjoy the pace and precision. For the purely artistic intent here seems to be to take the essentially street arts of rap music and dance and put them in a formal context.

Armitage is credited with book and choreography. David Shea contributed original music. Pat Dignan the expert lighting and Pilar Llomsera the costumes. The heterogeneous performers seem to come mainly from New York and the Paris suburbs, and from many other places as well, but they work together with the cohesion of a long established troupe, which is probably Armitage's main accomplishment.

"Hucksters of the Soul" (or "Les trafiquants d'âmes" in its French title) is at the MC-93 theater in suburban Bobigny until June 16. After that it goes to the dance festival at Aix-en-Provence (July 15 to 16) and the Hebbel Theater in Berlin (Aug. 18 to 21).

Over the last two decades the Paris Opéra Ballet has been drawn ever deeper into the 20th century without abandoning its classical base. At first Rolf Liebermann established a separate experimental troupe under Carolyn Carlson, which was continued under Jacques Garnier. Because it served its purpose well, it no longer exists. Now the entire company seems at home in a repertory that stretches from Petipa to Balanchine, Robbins and Béjart, and on to

Forsythe, Tharp and the new French modern dance generation.

Patrick Dupond, the Opéra's dance director, has a foot in both camps. Brigitte Lefèvre, now the administrator of the Palais Garnier, once quit the Paris Opéra Ballet to co-found (with Jacques Garnier) one of France's first modern dance companies.

As if to prove the obvious, the company is dancing (in rotation through June 17) two versions of "Giselle" — the classical Coralli-Perrot version that is part of its heritage, and Mats Ek's radically modern view of the same work, created in 1982 for his Ballet Cullberg and newly added to the Paris repertory.

Ek essentially respects the basic layout and dramaturgy of "Giselle," but deconstructs it. Giselle is a kind of village girl dueling in Act I, and the ballet blanc of the second act is the white of a psychiatric hospital, with the Queen of the Wilis as head nurse.



A scene from Karole Armitage's new ballet-musical, "Hucksters of the Soul," at Bobigny in France.

From Japan, a New Hammond Organ

By Mike Zwerin
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Hammond organ is back. Sort of. The manufacturer calls it more of an invasion than a renaissance.

Invented by Laurena Hammond in 1934, the first prototype was manufactured in Chicago in 1935. Sound was generated by rotating steel "tone wheels," later replaced by crystal oscillators. It was more portable than a pipe organ if not as noble. The "slating tank" sound was also heard in funeral parlors and churches too small or poor for pipe organs.

The distinctive, hard, clearly defined tonal qualities of the B3 model, eventually known as the "jazz organ," were explored by Elton John and Wild Bill Davis after

World War II. Jimmy Smith combined the churchlike pipe-organ style of Fats Waller with rhythmic blues and bebop in the 1950s.

Organ trios with drums and either a saxophone or guitar led by organists like Brother Jack McDuff, Groove Holmes and Jimmy McGriff were big in bars throughout the '50s and '60s. The B3 filled a lot of space with a lot of funk. In 1969, Larry Young was one of the inventors of jazz-rock fusion in the drummer Tony Williams's under-appreciated band "Lifetime," with John McLaughlin on electric guitar.

This summer, McLaughlin will be going out with an organ trio again, featuring the organist Joey DeFrancesco, 22, a young lion who is to a great degree responsible for the new popularity of the sounds, increasingly heard in rock, funk, pop and jazz bands.

Synthesizer technology put the original Hammond Corporation out of business in the early '70s. A diminishing breed of faithful Hammondites were searching for old machines like car buffs seek old Oldsmobiles. Some continued to do so even after Hammond Suzuki, which hired DeFrancesco as a consultant, resumed production in Japan and entered the U.S. market with their new XBS, with digitally sampled, as opposed to synthesized, B3 sound.

The B3 weighs 425 pounds and the XBS weighs 70. "Suzuki had the technology," DeFrancesco said. "You don't need all those mechanical moving parts anymore. They did it right but there are little idiosyncrasies a player knows better than an engineer. Like how a key should click. That's the same. They're digital. Whereas every B3 is different, like

pianos. So you know each XBS you play on the road will be exactly like the one you have at home. That's great.

"Sampling doesn't work for me," Emmet Rex said. Rex is a 33-year-old hard-swinging French organist who deserves to be classified as something more than "French."

"The B3 is not an electric instrument," Rex continued. "It can be compared to an acoustic guitar with an electric pickup. It's sensual, emotional, savage, it's got what they call 'the cry.' Just touch it and you discover a new universe."

'Sweeney Todd' on a Small Scale

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Attend the tale of Sweeney Todd: He served a dark and a hungry god. When Sondheim's bleak, black, masterly musical first opened on Broadway back in 1979 it did so in a huge Hal Prince production (seen at Drury Lane a year or so later). It is now being done in small-scale studio stagings by Donal Donnell at the Cottesloe. But the greatness of "Sweeney Todd" is that it can survive and thrive on the grand scale as well as on the minimalist. The new production is not better or worse than the original, it is just very different, the difference being that between a landscape and a close-up.

"Sweeney" is not another cozy Victorian ballad show: no lines of cockeyed orphans chanting Barish-like pat-pat lyrics, no lovable Aimee-type heroines, no guarantee that when you leave the theater you will feel anything but worse. "Sweeney" is a jet-black, vicious and virulently brilliant musical played on the razor's edge. Thanks to the playwright, Christopher Bond, Sweeney Todd is no longer the loony barber but the hero of a revenge drama, returning from Australian exile to right his marital wrongs. Thanks to its composer and lyricist, we have a semi-operatic construction comparable to "The Threepenny Opera" or "Peter Grimes" rather than any other musical.

When the show first opened, it was alleged that its score was "unhummable." The usual Sondheim put-down. Nobody now, 15 years later, could claim that about "Johanna" or "Not While I'm Around." Indeed, the constant achievement of Sondheim's score is the way that it counterpoints and contrasts with

defiantly suburban English nature of the casting here) only rates about a five. No scenery crashes to the ground, no actors snare on stage to announce that Mona is looking pretty inscrutable again this morning, and only very occasionally do they suggest that she might have been a man in drag, given Leonardo da Vinci's sexual uncertainties.

Both are also included in the company's two-week season in the Roman arena at Nîmes, the classical one on July 21 and 22, the Ek version on July 25.

But not even in the great days of the Hollywood Art Class, when Kirk Douglas was hacking off his ear as van Gogh and Charlton Heston was up there on the scaffolding painting the Sistine ceiling, did anyone even think about a life of Leonardo, so uneventful was it, and the Moeller brothers, who are the prime creators of the musical, have the same inertia problem. Nothing happens in the first act of "Leonardo," and then it happens all over again in the second.

A large cast appears to have had a communal charisma bypass in rehearsal, while the actor in the title role (Paul Collins) seems to have won a weekend in 15th-century Florence as a prize on a pain-by-numbers correspondence course. For the crowd scenes, several merrymaking peasants have been drafted from a Palladium pantomime, circa 1954, while the songs are the kind you forget even while they are still being sung.

The result is a kind of Mona Lisa jigsaw for which several of the pieces seem to have been left out. It has all the electric fascination of watching paint dry, and all the vibrant theatricality of a demo disk for a school concert.

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Velvet Underground Resurfaces

By John Rockwell
New York Times Service

EDINBURGH — The New Musical Express, Britain's leading pop music weekly, indulged its taste for puns by headlining its cover story "The Revival of the Hippies." The Independent contented itself with "the comeback to end all comebacks."

Whatever you called it, the reunion of the Velvet Underground and the Edinburgh Playhouse — with a European tour, a live album and no doubt more to come — was very big news indeed.

Not bad for three men over 50 and a 48-year-old mother of five. What made the excitement all the odder was that during its brief existence (1965 to 1968, in this configuration), the Velvet Underground sold hardly any records at all.

Hostile to peace-and-love banalities, irredeemably New York in attitude, the band epitomized the coolness of the downtown Manhattan art scene and the sex-and-drugs danger of the city at night.

Ignored or reviled by the American public and the record industry, the Velvets still had an enormous influence, especially when they were taken up by Andy Warhol and given a temporary new lead singer in Nico, his latest "superstar."

Blending Lou Reed's adult poetry with John Cale's vanguard musical experimentation, the Velvets were the parents of the entire art rock, punk, new-wave and college rock scenes worldwide.

at Syracuse University, wouldn't talk to his old friend for years, until a new band contract was signed in 1986, redistributing record royalties.

Reed was the only one to sustain a visible career. Cale made and produced some admired records, but his most notable recent achievement was a 1988 commemorative of Warhol, in collaboration with Reed, called "Songs for Drella."

Maureen Tucker, the band's drummer, lived in Georgia, brought up her children, worked in the computer business and played in underground bands.

Morrison eventually earned a doctorate in English literature in Texas, working on impoets in the Gulf of Mexico and playing in Tucker's latest band, Nico was killed in a bicycle accident in Ibiza in 1988.

In 1990, at the invitation of the Carter Foundation, the four surviving band members got together in Paris for a Warhol tribute.

That led to a quasi-impromptu public rendition of one of their most famous songs, "Heroin," but was no proper reunion. For that, another meeting in New York, followed by two days of trial-run practice sessions, was necessary before the current European tour got the go-ahead.

The watchword for the reunion is "fun." Band members have used the word in many interviews, and while it may be their acorn motivating factor, it is also a conscious strategy to subvert cosmic expectations.

The problem with a Velvet Underground reunion is that nothing the band will do can match the legend that has grown up around it. As David Sinclair wrote in The

burgh. "But if anything came up and it seemed very special and it seemed like fun, we'd be receptive."

This will mean money, which most of the band members can use. But all four seem suddenly aware of — proud of, burdened by, amused at — their legend not to wish it squandered out of simple greed. They insist they reunited only because they became convinced that their material still held up, still made sense and could still be played best by them.

The Velvet Underground tour continues in Rotterdam Wednesday, Hamburg Friday, Prague Sunday, Berlin June 20, Strasbourg June 22, Paris June 26, Copenhagen June 28, Basel June 30, Luxembourg July 2, and the Glasbury Festival in England July 25.

The issue is not whether the band will perform in the United States, but when and under what circumstances. "We're all going our separate ways," Reed said in a group interview between shows in Edinburgh.

As David Sinclair wrote in The

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Settle Down and Firm Up

Well, it was quite a weekend. The talking heads, the politicos, the Democrats in Congress all unloaded. Call it The Weekend Everyone Gave Up on Bill Clinton.

hopeful nation will see in some modest piece of good luck the plottings of a renascent political genius. But Mr. Clinton has to slow the accident rate enough for this to happen. Toward that end, in all seriousness, it is time to get a staff that is more gifted at damage control than at damage creation.

Democrats in Trouble

As a result of Saturday's special Senate election in Texas the Republicans now hold both Texas seats. Kay Bailey Hutchison's 2-to-1 victory over interim Senator Bob Krueger was not just a landslide, it was a blow-out.

Democratic in recent elections. She still won help from the religious right, eager to send a message of protest against Mr. Clinton.

Other Comment

The Chinese Asylum Seekers

The decision by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to put Chinese asylum seekers in custody while their claims are heard, rather than let them escape into the sweatshops of America's Chinatowns, will not be enough to stem the tide.

A Date for South Africans

For 350 years, election day has meant absolutely nothing to the huge black majority in South Africa. Apartheid denied mil-

lions of black men and women the right to vote. But those days will soon be over. The first universal election is tentatively scheduled for April 27, 1994. The election date promises tangible reform to those who have tired of waiting for change.

For a New Strategy To Preserve Bosnia

By Joseph R. Biden Jr. The writer, a Democrat from Delaware who chairs the Senate subcommittee on European Affairs, recently visited Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

WASHINGTON — The West has dithered so pathetically, and Bosnia has suffered so terribly, that Bosnian leaders are justifiably suspicious of the new "joint action program" approved last Friday by the United Nations Security Council in response to Belgrade's grab for a Greater Serbia.

The overall UN goal should be a steady expansion — from protected provinces toward the six "safe areas" — of Bosnian territory within which principles of democracy and minority rights would be upheld.

U.S. Leadership Can Still Make a Crucial Difference

By Frederick Bonhart

BRUSSELS — The international community is being given a third opportunity to steer the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina to a close. But it is again likely to miss its chance. Each effort is considerably more onerous than the last, and the cost is increasing sharply.



JANZIGER The Cartoonist's Studio, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Serbs Are Right to Laugh at the West's Posturing

By Michel Jobert

PARIS — Incoherency and cruelty have tragically characterized the intervention of the European and world communities in the Balkan drama. As a former foreign minister of France, I was recently asked to describe the international decision-making process in the pages of a scholarly review.

Clinton's Washington Is Retrenching

By Peter Hain

SECRETARY OF State Warren Christopher said flatly last month, "We can't do it all. We have to save our power for those situations which threaten our deepest national interests."

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Royal Absentee?

BERLIN — The unreliability of the report that the Kaiser will attend the English Royal wedding may be gauged from the fact that His Majesty intends to both open and close the new Reichstag in person. He has made no arrangements that would cause him to make a prolonged absence from Berlin until a final decision on the Military Bill has been arrived at.

1918: No Spy Exchange

WASHINGTON — The State Department has given a refusal to Germany's demand to have the leading German spy, Rintelen, freed in exchange for Siegfried London, represented as a United States citizen and detained in Germany on a charge of espionage. Germany had proposed that the exchange be made, threatening reprisals if its demand were refused. Rintelen was arrested in England, sent to America at the request of the Washington Government and

1943: Poison Gas Alert

WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] President Roosevelt, taking official cognizance of reports that the Axis is preparing to use poison gas, warned the Axis armies and peoples in Europe and Asia today [June 8] that such desperate measures of warfare against any one of the Allies will bring "full and swift retaliation in kind upon Axis munitions objectives, airports and other military targets against any one of the Allies which is regarded as having been committed against the United States itself and treated accordingly."

Give These Chinese Heroes a Parade

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — Let them in, those heroes from China, those men and women who sought the beautiful land. Let them out of detention as swiftly as possible and then treat them with the courtesy, dignity and respect their brave hearts merit — that is what America should do for its own soul's sake.

We ought to spend less time worrying about keeping Chinese refugees out and more about fixing up the law to let them in.

down Broadway to City Hall with them, and let them to come and see him personally if anybody tries to squeeze blackmail money out of their four months at sea.

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sentenced to 18 months imprisonment for having plotted to destroy munitions destined for the Allies. The State Department gives Germany a sharp hint that if reprisals are resorted to they will be interpreted as an invitation to take action with regard to the large number of German subjects in the United States.

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OPINION

The Carter-Like Profile Worries Them Abroad

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — In less than five months in office, Bill Clinton has succeeded in uniting the NATO allies along with the leaders of the major trading nations and the former Soviet empire. They are united in their dismay at what they see happening to America's president and America's capacity to lead.

To understand why, you have to make a mental adjustment that I found difficult. You have to see the United States not as most Americans do, as a nation beset by problems and maybe headed down the chute, but as a citadel of economic and political strength in a world of stumbling economies and faltering leaders.

It is starting to be told that no major economy is growing as fast or generating jobs as well as the United States today. But the figures are irrefutable. Europe is enduring the worst recession since the 1930s, and the slowdown has hit Japan as well. Meantime, the United States has been slowly climbing since the recession hit bottom more than two years ago.

Unemployment in Europe is above 10 percent and rising. While I was in Paris, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development predicted that joblessness in its 24 member countries would jump from 32.5 million to 36 million this year. An OECD official warned of a "social explosion" from frustrated job-seekers, particularly the young.

Economic distress breeds political weakness. In Britain, which is emerging from recession, Prime Minister John Major is at 16 percent approval and has had to sack his chief economic minister. Spain's Felipe Gonzalez has lost his parliamentary majority. Similar slakiness can be found in country after country, compounded by scandals that have tarnished or toppled establishment parties and politicians from Italy to Japan.

Ugly forms of nationalism — ethnic warfare, attacks on immigrants, trade protectionism — worry leaders

who have spent their lives trying to construct a more open, liberal and prosperous international system.

Mr. Clinton's election was warmly welcomed just seven months ago. There was no antagonism to George Bush; his leadership on international matters was admired. But officials in other countries understood that he and his party had seen their political backing erode and their agenda become exhausted. Mr. Clinton, backed by a Democratic Congress, seemed to have the combination of political strength, energy and ideas that might lift not just the United States but the world out of the doldrums.

As an American participant in that meeting, I found myself wanting to be able to say that the stumbles that had caused Mr. Clinton to lose support at home were simply the explicable early missteps of a new administration, that he was a quick learner and had plenty of time to recover. But everything that happened in this time period — the near defeat of the economic plan in the House of Representatives and its revision to court rebellious Senate Democrats; the inept comedy of the \$200 haircut and the purge of the White House travel office; the hiring of David Gergen; the fiasco over the Lami Guinier nomination; the landslide loss for the Democrat in the Texas Senate election — made it hard to maintain that fiction.

The conference participants who read Time's cover story on the "incredible shrinking presidency" knew all too well what was going on.

The first few days back in Washington only confirmed the depths of Mr. Clinton's problems. That this is happening to the man who will remain as president for the next 43 months is an international disaster.

The Washington Post.

False Gods of Journalism Today

By Frances Lear

NEW YORK — Time magazine's June 7 cover, "The Incredible Shrinking President," is the state of the art for American journalism. Missing are the bullet, the blood and the pornographic embrace, and an honest admission from the editors that the messenger is not above killing the message.

Once upon a time, publishing gods were of church and state. Now, num-

bers are God. For almost 40 years, newspapers and magazines and television news have been ruled by spreadsheet printouts, though all three are creative as well as business pursuits. But the theology of the lowest common denominator, the pagan worship of demographic and sales totals, is yesterday. Ask the readers who have canceled their subscriptions to Time. Ask the advertisers who have taken Time off their schedules. Successful American enterprise is all about work, the product. All about the long haul.

Soaked into a tiny space in a corner of the media are publications and films and television programs that are welded to an ancient morality that will, no doubt, come back one day; but for now, the hot ticket, to the reader or viewer is casual killing and off-the-wall sex. That stuff sells, publishing and broadcast executives say, oddly, since newspaper and magazine circulation is falling, book sales are slumping and television market shares are shrinking.

I believe that this state of the press, and much of the nation, is due to me and my friends. When American women took to the streets to fight for equal rights, or stayed in their kitchens and dreamed of another life, they forgot to instill in their children the values their mothers had given them. The women in America, the feminists, changed the world in the 1970s, and we short-changed our own kids. Too caught up in the business of equal opportunity, we allowed our children no hardship. The tube took over their education. They got soft, and grew up without the American spine, which is shaped by struggle and sacrifice and the search for something better.

American tradition once included pride in work, a built-in responsibility to the consumer, a commitment to the welfare of a larger community. Those tenets and more are absent from most of America's media companies.

The press has gone mad with power. The great American mind-set of fairness seemed larger than any computerized sum — and it was — but management's addiction to numbers has distorted reason. The old-fashioned dedication to keeping high the level of thought in the nation has lost its way.

Let me appear to think myself better than my colleagues. I rush to tell that the line dividing my magazine's church and state, editorial and business, is fuzzy at best, but our crimes are small.

Competitive spirit in our standard system of reward is not for many of my generation, but we made this world and we must live in it. We play by outdated rules, keep our roots in our parents' America and watch the numbers game go to zero.

The writer, founder of LEAR'S magazine, contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our Failure to Help Bosnia Will Mean Lasting Shame

Even if the world had to put a million soldiers into Bosnia, it would be the right thing to do. I am ashamed to be English, ashamed to be European and ashamed to live in America.

ALAN R. LOWEN, Paia, Hawaii.

We shall be shamed by our grandchildren's judgment that we knowingly permitted starvation, torture, rape and "ethnic cleansing" to go on so long.

JUDITH WYATT, Kingston, Ontario.

It is simply not a morally sustainable stance by the West to assert that it is wrong to provide even defensive weaponry to the victims of naked Serbian aggression on the ground that this would prolong the fighting.

If this is so, how can we ethically justify the vast supply of military hardware to Afghan freedom fighters?

SIR FREDERIC BENNETT, London.

We do not want American soldiers to die for us. No American troops, please. We are capable and willing to fight and die for our country ourselves. All we would like to see is the lifting of the weapons embargo.

STJEPAN BALOG, Warren, Michigan.

By arming the Muslims we risk an

arms race on all sides and the perpetuation of the war. But we must then defend those to whom we refuse self-defense.

DANIEL GAUTHIER, Notre Dame de Pic Perrot, Canada.

What is the difference between a "safe haven" and a ghetto?

GERALD ASHER, Paris.

Pity the Bosnian Muslims: so close to Allah, so far from oil.

DON CROTON, Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

On April 8, the International Court of Justice in The Hague declared that the aggression by the rump Yugoslavia and Serbian nationalists against the Muslims was genocide.

DAVID N. BENJAMIN, Trondheim, Norway.

Will Westerners save their consciences by building museums to the Bosnian holocaust in, say, 50 years' time, just as they have done for the Jewish Holocaust under the Nazis?

FAN YEW TENG, Kuala Lumpur.

The Holocaust was genocide on a scale never before seen. The slightest comparison to the civil war in Yugoslavia represents a total lack of perspective.

E. FROWEN, Uithoorn, Netherlands.

Does anyone seriously believe that the European powers would not intervene in ex-Yugoslavia if Bosnian Muslims were

implicated in the "ethnic cleansing" of Croatian Catholics? Does anyone seriously believe that America would not intervene in Bosnia if that country's leading export were petroleum?

ROBERT LITTELL, Martell, France.

Yugoslavia is in the heart of Europe. Unfortunately, Europe has neither heart, brains nor guts.

OTTO MEISTER, Hofheim, Germany.

Never mind Maastricht; the new Europe, like the old, died at Sarajevo.

F. OLIVER, Penzance, England.

Whatever way one cuts it, whether by a Vance-Owen fig leaf or bold annexation, Greater Serbia has won the day. Will our governments now allow the regime to plunder Macedonia, Vojvodina and Kosovo?

TRACY DANISON, Suresnes, France.

The genocide conducted by Nazi Serbia in Bosnia, Croatia and Kosovo continues unabated, and Serbia's forcible annexation of non-Serbian Vojvodina, Kosovo and Montenegro has been largely forgotten.

LILY AXELROD, Los Altos, California.

The West must deploy adequate NATO forces in Macedonia, Kosovo and perhaps Albania before open warfare engulfs these countries too.

"Saving Kosovo" means in essence saving world peace.

ANDRE S. MEYER, Belp, Switzerland.

The Serbs Suffer, Too

As every responsible leader and Balkan expert knows, forcible UN intervention against the Serbs in Bosnia would mean an international war.

Self-defense is what the Bosnian Serbs are engaged in — they own more than 60 percent of the land in Bosnia. Their aim is the equally principled right of national self-determination.

VLADA VIESTICA, Oxford, England.

The trial of two Serbs convicted of committing war crimes in Bosnia appears to have been a propaganda spectacle. They were tried by the Muslim-led Bosnian government solely on the basis of their self-incriminating testimony. It is highly probable that the prisoners testified under duress.

GEORGE TINTOR, London.

At a time when all attention is focused on the Muslims, I would like to speak on behalf of those Serbs from Bosnia whose plight and suffering the media have chosen to ignore.

Are the names of Podravanje, Orabovici, Osredak, Brezani, Turija or Glodadi familiar to Western ears? Certainly not. And yet, these are only some of the Serb-populated villages in Eastern Bos-

nia that were wiped out in January when Muslim forces launched a huge offensive to "cleanse" the area of its Serbian inhabitants.

So long as the world sticks to its one-sided approach to the Bosnian conflict, the Serbs will be perfectly entitled to feel victimized and misunderstood.

MARC BOJANIC, Paris.

Even if it were true that the media in Belgrade are controlled (and they are not), how do you explain the fact that hundreds of thousands of Serbs living abroad are, if anything, even more determined to support the struggle for the independence of Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia? Clearly, Western politicians erred in prematurely recognizing Croatia and Bosnia and are now trying to rectify this by force. It will never work.

DEJAN MIHALOVIC, Brussels.

I have a proposal: If Messrs. Kouchner, Saffre, Pfaff, Gelb, Lewis, Rosenthal, Rosenfeld et al are, in Marc Antony's words, "all honorable men," they should form a commando under Colonel Margaret Thatcher. This elite unit should then be dropped over Serbia, preferably without parachutes.

GEORFFREY BYRNE-SUTTON, Geneva.

One solution is to arm the Croats and Bosnians, and intervene actively against the Serbs with NATO air power. The other, certainly safer and more

humane in the short term, would be to acknowledge openly the inevitability of Greater Serbia (with all due cunctations of mild disapprobation), and get on with the task of resettling "cleansees" Croats in an appropriately amputated Croatia, and "cleansed" Muslims in whatever rump enclave is conceded to them. One might also begin making plans for relocating Albanians from Kosovo, Magyars from Vojvodina and so on.

REYNOLD RIEMER, Paris.

Toward a Lasting Solution

The United Nations should acquire its own standing military force. Instead of today's peacekeepers working under strict noncombat and zero-casualty rules, the UN force would recruit individual volunteers whose nationality would be irrelevant, for no politician would have to answer for their fate.

With such a force, the UN would have real military clout — a force that could be exposed to combat, instead of today's uniformed referees whom Serbian gunmen can push around with impunity.

MAHMOOD ELAHI, Ottawa.

A permanent solution to the Yugoslav problem must be found, otherwise other nations will inevitably be drawn into this deadly vortex.

Given that longstanding frontiers should not be changed, nor can they bar war, there is only one possible solution:

compulsory exchange of populations, Bosnia-Herzegovina to the Bosnia-Herzegovinians, Croatia to the Croatians and Serbia to the Serbs.

There has been successful, if painful, precedents in recent times: between Greece and Turkey in 1923, between India and Pakistan in the late 1940s.

At least this approach is bloodless and has permanent, peaceful results.

T. L. CHRYSANTHOPOULOS, Aegina, Greece.

As exemplified by Northern Ireland, Israel and the Gaza Strip, deeply rooted religious conflicts can last for years. Unless the antagonists in the former Yugoslavia agree on some kind of settlement, there is no outside solution possible.

Under UN auspices, the United States and Europe have responded with their limits with humanitarian aid and a mediators for a peace plan. To intervene militarily is a wholly different matter. If Europe and the United States do not apply stronger measures, they will be accused of letting the Bosnians down. If they do, they will be accused of starting another Vietnam.

STEPHANIE MULOT, Bry-sur-Marne, France.

I do not know how the Bosnia mess can be cleared up. But I do know that you cannot clear up a mess by making a bigger mess.

PIETRO MANES, Milan.



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In Italy, Corruption Scandal Recasts the Political Map

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service

ROME — It is now almost a year and a half since Italy's corruption scandal erupted, and hundreds of prominent business executives and politicians, some of them giants of Italian public life, have been humiliated or ruined by the flow of revelations from the marble halls of the Palace of Justice here.

Not only has the scandal touched virtually every political party and state corporation, but it has also demonstrated the hollowess of Italy's economy, where hundreds of millions of dollars — some say billions — have been wasted in payoffs and other bribes.

As local elections showed on Sunday, the damage wrought to the established parties has been cataclysmic.

The upheaval fueled by the scandal goes deeper, however, since it has redefined Italy's political geography and raised the possibility of fragmentation after the Cold War politics that cemented the influence of the country's traditional power-brokers.

In Sunday's vote, the insurgent Northern League took more than 40 percent of the ballot in Milan, the highest recorded poll for a single party in the city's modern history. At the same time, the vote strengthened former Communists in central Italy while leaving the south in disarray, reinforcing the sense that the country is confronting a three-way political split between north, center, and south.

The damage caused by the scandal has been equally dramatic among the business elite, once the princes of an economy that barreled through the 1980s to make Italy the world's fifth industrial power. This was a rags-to-riches story that now seems to have been composed, in part, on the myth that the boom was built on inventive free enterprise rather than an unholy alliance between business and politics that denied the very notion of competition.

Economists and other analysts, moreover, believe that the country's putative political transformation will be incomplete without economic change to turn much of the vast state sector, accounting for up to one half of all economic activity, into private hands, thereby taking part of the nation's huge pork-barrel away from the politicians.

"Public opinion is beginning to realize that one of the ways out of Tangentopoli is to reduce the scope of economic activity directly controlled by the state," said Claudio Dematte, a professor at the Bocconi Business School in Milan, referring to the scandal by its Italian nickname, meaning Bribe City. The scandal has already taken its toll throughout the business world.

Two of the richest and most powerful businessmen, Giovanni Agnelli of Fiat SpA and Carlo De Benedetti of Olivetti SpA, have been forced to make humiliating admissions of collusion between their managers and corrupt politicians. The heads of the two biggest state corporations, Franco Nobili of IRI, a vast holding company, and Gabriele Cagliari, chairman of ENI, the state energy giant, are in prison.

As the investigation has progressed, with 800 people under arrest or being investigated in Milan and up to 1,700 more facing accusations elsewhere, the inquiry has also raised questions as troubling and intriguing as the scandal itself.

How, for instance, will it ever end? As investigators recently reported, even a contract in Turin for the maintenance of voting booths was awarded only in return for a kickback.

When will those who stand accused face trial? And how will Italy's creaking legal system cope with the tide of cases when, by hallowed tradition, it moves so slowly that judgments can be deferred for years?

Since the scandal broke in February 1992, the

head of virtually every major political party has been forced to quit. Five former prime ministers have been called before the magistrates. Parallel investigations have drawn connections between a corrupt political elite and organized crime, including the Mafia in Sicily and the Camorra in Naples.

The picture that has emerged is one of a business community that, as one Milan executive said, "drew great benefit from the system," and a political elite "that thought it was omnipotent." No public business, from foreign aid to highway contracts, was conducted without bribes.

"It was endemic," said Mr. Dematte. "It was impossible to be a politician without having to tap resources that were illegal and it was almost impossible to do certain types of business without having to pay. It had become almost a habit. You were considered out of touch with reality if you didn't pay."

The investigations so far, said Gherardo Colombo, a leading magistrate, have identified \$330 million in bribes. Other estimates of the total economic loss from cost overruns on corrupt contracts and tax evasion run into the billions of dollars, according to Mr. Dematte.

Investigators do not believe the end is in sight. "I think this will last for quite a bit longer," Mr. Colombo said. "It's difficult to make forecasts because new lines of investigation keep on opening up suddenly."

The new lines of inquiry, many people believe, were made possible by the remarkable spectacle of business executives and politicians implicating others to reduce the heat on themselves.

In turn, news of their supposedly secret testimony has caused many executives to be labeled guilty without trial because there were publicly served with *avvisi di garanzia*, notices that their rights would be respected while they were under investigation.

In most cases, one manager has accused another while in preventive detention, under which suspects can be held for up to three months without charges or a public hearing.

"Your lawyers tell you to feed the investigators something, just to get out of jail," said a high-ranking executive who spent more than two weeks in prison in Milan after being accused by a business associate of approving illegal donations to a political party.

"So you go through a list of possible things to tell them with your lawyers and you say: 'this, yes, that, no,'" said the executive, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mr. Colombo reacted testily during an interview when it was suggested that the magistrates had abused preventive detention.

"The law provides for specific cases when preventive detention may be used," he said. "There has to be a very strong sense that a crime has been committed."

He added, "There are three strict conditions: if you think that there's a risk that the evidence will be tampered with, or that there's a danger that the suspect will flee, or if you think that he will continue to commit the crime. We have always respected this. It is not true that preventive detention is used make people talk."

While many business executives now take the same line — that they were forced into bribery — some analysts believe that the attraction of using kickbacks to avoid competition was too great to resist.

Thus, said a Socialist Party official implicated in the scandal, "Some of them were only too happy to collaborate, because when they did, they didn't have to worry about competition. They just took the money."

Mr. Dematte agreed: "In the last 20 years, we had a group of entrepreneurs who went into business principally because they were experts in bribery, not in manufacturing."

Arson Drives Out Foreigners in 4 German Attacks

Reuters
BONN — A Turkish restaurant and houses occupied by foreigners were attacked by arsonists in four areas of Germany overnight Tuesday, the police said.

There were no serious injuries in the attacks, which have become virtually a nightly occurrence since the firebombing murder of two Turkish women three children in Solingen on May 29 in Germany's worst racist attack.

"These are no longer isolated incidents," Faruk Sen, head of the Center for Turkish Studies at the University of Essen, said in a television interview. "We know that organized crime is being committed. Selected houses are being chosen, mainly where women and children live."

In Wülfrath, near Düsseldorf, 14 Turks were hospitalized for smoke inhalation after flammable liquid was sprayed on apartment doors and set afire.

In Frankfurt, a house occupied by families from Turkey and the former Yugoslavia was set on fire. Residents extinguished the blaze, and there were no injuries.

In the northern city of Hamburg, a Turkish restaurant was gutted in a suspected arson attack.

Attackers in Oberhausen-Rheinhausen, near Karlsruhe, hurled two firebombs into a restaurant rented by a Turkish family after smashing the door down, the police said.

Another gasoline bomb was thrown at the family's apartment above the restaurant, which was occupied at the time by the owner's wife and 9-year-old child. Fire fighters put out the flames, and the family was unharmed.

There was also more retaliation from the Turkish community. The police said that about 30 Turkish youths wrecked a bar that they believed was frequented by neo-Nazis in Schwannede, near Bremen.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who has been criticized for not attending memorial services for the five Turks killed in Solingen, will make a statement to parliament next week at the start of a debate on racism.

A poll published by the newspaper Die Woche showed that 61 percent of Germans thought long-term foreign residents should be allowed dual nationality. The poll also showed that xenophobia had overtaken unemployment as the subject that worried West Germans most. Twenty-one percent named hatred of foreigners as the country's greatest problem while 17 percent put unemployment first.

The poll showed that support for the far-right Republican Party had fallen to 3 percent since the Solingen killings from 5 percent a week earlier, the weekly newspaper said.

Jewish Cemetery Attacked
Vandals desecrated a Jewish cemetery in a town regarded as the capital of Hungary's skinheads, Reuters reported from Budapest.

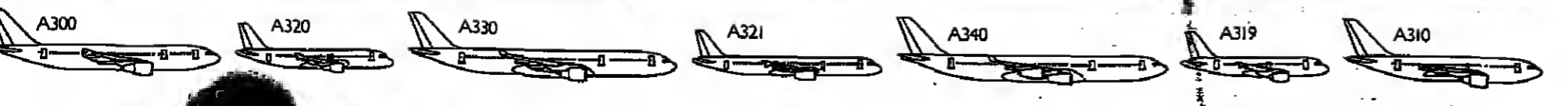
The police in the Eastern town of Eger said that 18 tombstones in a Jewish cemetery were sprayed with Nazi slogans, and that two other cemeteries were the targets of minor attacks.

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Leading AIDS Researcher Criticizes Drug Companies

Reuters
BERLIN — AIDS research priorities are being set largely by pharmaceutical producers and not by scientists, a researcher said Monday at the Ninth International Conference on AIDS.

Dr. Robert Gallo, one of the discoverers of the virus that causes AIDS, said at a news conference that research had become too dependent on funding from drug companies. "We are too dependent on the financial interests of the producers," he said. "We cannot always wait until some pharmaceutical company gets interested."

Dr. Gallo, who works at the U.S. National Institutes of Health, said researchers had to be able to set their own priorities to proceed in new directions against AIDS.

Even though a breakthrough cure is still far away, he said, better coordination between scientists and clinics and new thinking on priorities for research funding could help speed work on a vaccine.

"We could use a better prioritization of what goes forward," Dr. Gallo said. "It would be helpful if treatments could go directly from the laboratory and not have to wait for a pharmaceutical company, by chance, to show interest in it."

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BUSINESS

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, June 9, 1993

THE TRIB INDEX 103.02. International Herald Tribune World Stock Index. Includes charts for Asia/Pacific, Europe, N. America, and Industrial Sectors.

Blue Skies or Singing the Blues? Manufacturers Hope Air Show Will Ease Lean Times

By Barry James. PARIS — Even though times are lean in the aerospace business, the Paris air show opening on Thursday is likely to be as glitzy as ever. The industry has been hit by a double whammy of falling military orders and a crisis in the civil aviation sector.

Trade Talks Get A Boost as Paris Alters Its Stance

By Tom Buerkle. LUXEMBOURG — France on Tuesday abandoned its opposition to an agreement between the European Community and the United States limiting oilseed production.

Germans Accused of Monetary Paradox

By Carl Gewirtz. STOCKHOLM — Germany was accused Tuesday of setting a double standard of convenience for itself and near-impossible perfection for its partners in the European Community.

Fed Acts As Dollar Hits a Low

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve bought dollars for yen Tuesday after the U.S. currency fell to another record low against its Japanese counterpart, traders said.

MEDIA MARKETS

Mexico Seeks to Provide Competition for Televisa

By Tim Golden. MEXICO CITY — Each night when they tune in the news, most Mexicans see a country run by dedicated public servants. There is little sign of corruption, and political opposition is rarely seen or heard.

Sutherland Leads For GATT Post

LUXEMBOURG — The European Community and the United States look set to win the approval of their candidate to head the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, after offering a bigger voice in the global trade body to developing nations.

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CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

Table with multiple columns: Cross Rates, Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and Other Dollar Values. Includes exchange rates and interest rates for various currencies and financial instruments.

MARKET DIARY

Shares Tip Down On Interest Jitters

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — Prices closed lower on the New York Stock Exchange for a second straight day...

"You have a lot of cross-currents," said Philip Stovall, president of Stovall/First-First Advisors...

N.Y. Stocks

Gold's down, and oil's up. And oil has bank stocks rallying. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 21.59 to 3,510.54...

Decliners routed advanced by 11-10-4 margin on the Big Board in moderate trade...

"Everybody's worried about what's going to happen to interest rates," said Philip Smyth, a market analyst at Birming Associates...

U.S. government securities repped after Federal Reserve officials reinforced expectations that the Fed will raise interest rates...

All eyes on as Friday, when the overnight is scheduled to release day wholesale-price figures...

FED: Intervention Slows Yen's Rise

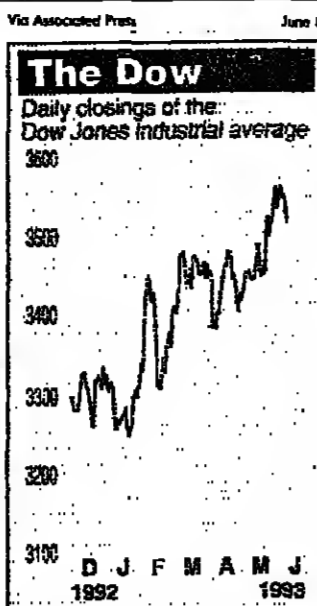
Continued from Page 9

U.S.-Japanese trade talks set for Friday. "It's hard to see the yen stopping with the talks coming up," said David Kern...

The dollar has fallen 15 percent against the yen so far this year amid gains the U.S. administration is expected to announce...

Foreign Exchange The Fed's intervention was meant only to reduce the market's volatility and to slow, not stop, the yen's rise...

The dollar also rose to 1.4615 Swiss francs from 1.4545 francs, and to 5.4723 French francs from 5.4553 francs...



NYSE Most Actives

Table listing NYSE Most Actives with columns for Volume, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes symbols like BOK, AIG, and others.

AMEX Most Actives

Table listing AMEX Most Actives with columns for Volume, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes symbols like BOK, AIG, and others.

NYSE Diary

Table listing NYSE Diary with columns for Date, Close, and Prev. Includes symbols like AIG, BOK, and others.

AMEX Diary

Table listing AMEX Diary with columns for Date, Close, and Prev. Includes symbols like AIG, BOK, and others.

NASDAQ Diary

Table listing NASDAQ Diary with columns for Date, Close, and Prev. Includes symbols like AIG, BOK, and others.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Averages with columns for Open, High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes Industrial, Utility, and Finance averages.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Table showing Standard & Poor's Indexes with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes Industrial, Utility, and Finance indexes.

NYSE Indexes

Table showing NYSE Indexes with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes Composite, Industrial, Finance, and Utility indexes.

NASDAQ Indexes

Table showing NASDAQ Indexes with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes Composite, Industrial, Finance, and Utility indexes.

AMEX Stock Index

Table showing AMEX Stock Index with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes Composite, Industrial, Finance, and Utility indexes.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Bond Averages with columns for Close and Change. Includes 30 Bonds, 10 Industrials, and NASDAQ 4 1/2% volume.

Market Sales

Table showing Market Sales with columns for NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, AMEX 4 p.m. volume, AMEX prev. close, NASDAQ 4 p.m. volume, and NASDAQ prev. 4 p.m. volume.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Table showing N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading with columns for Date, Buy, and Sell. Includes symbols like AIG, BOK, and others.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table showing S&P 100 Index Options with columns for Strike, Call, Put, and Price. Includes symbols like AIG, BOK, and others.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table showing European Futures with columns for Close, High, Low, and Prev. Close. Includes Food, Metals, and Financials.

Food

Table showing Food futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like COCOA, SOYBEAN, and others.

Metals

Table showing Metals futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like ALUMINUM, COPPER, and others.

Financial

Table showing Financial futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like 3-MONTH STERLING, 6-MONTH STERLING, and others.

U.S. FUTURES

Table showing U.S. Futures with columns for Season, Open, High, Low, and Close. Includes Grains, Metals, and Financials.

Grains

Table showing Grains futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like WHEAT, SOYBEAN, and others.

Metals

Table showing Metals futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like COPPER, SILVER, and others.

Financial

Table showing Financial futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like US TREASURY, US GOVERNMENT BOND, and others.

Foreign Outlay on U.S. Firms at Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending by foreigners to acquire or establish businesses in the United States dropped 47 percent in 1992 from the previous year to a nine-year low of \$13.5 billion...

Virginia Shipbuilder Cuts 1,000 Jobs

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia (Bloomberg) — Reductions in the numbers of submarines and aircraft carriers being built will force Newport News Shipbuilding to lay off another 1,000 workers...

Rhône to Take a Charge of \$77 Million

COLLEGEVILLE, Pennsylvania (Reuters) — Rhône-Poulenc Rohrer Inc. said Tuesday it would take a one-time pretax charge of \$77 million in the second quarter related to restructuring and litigation costs...

GM, Ford, Chrysler in Research Pact

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday they would cooperate on a multimillion-dollar research program to develop lightweight, energy-efficient materials for cars and light trucks...

Wife and Son Ousted in Dart Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A family feud took a new turn when Herbert H. Haft, 72, ousted his wife of half a century and his son from the board of the family's retail and real estate holdings...

For the Record

Lotus Development Corp., in a bid to enter the database market, said it would buy Approach Software Corp. Dr. Pepper-Seven-Up Inc. Chairman John Albers said he expected the company to double the industry average in volume sales for the remainder of the century...

For investment information

read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

Advertisement for Austrian Airlines featuring a photo of a plane and a woman. Text includes 'A fresh breeze for your West-East Business...', 'Members of the frequent-flyer program Qualiflyer with a transfer flight out of Vienna will be credited with double miles for the second leg of their journey.', and 'Welcome To AUSTRIAN AIRLINES'.

U.S. FUTURES

Table showing U.S. Futures with columns for Season, Open, High, Low, and Close. Includes Grains, Metals, and Financials.

Grains

Table showing Grains futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like WHEAT, SOYBEAN, and others.

Metals

Table showing Metals futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like COPPER, SILVER, and others.

Financial

Table showing Financial futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like US TREASURY, US GOVERNMENT BOND, and others.

Industrials

Table showing Industrials futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

Commodity Indexes

Table showing Commodity Indexes with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

Stock Indexes

Table showing Stock Indexes with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

Municipal Bonds

Table showing Municipal Bonds with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

U.S. Treasury

Table showing U.S. Treasury with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

U.S. Treasury Bonds

Table showing U.S. Treasury Bonds with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

Food

Table showing Food futures with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like COFFEE, SOYBEAN, and others.

Commodity Indexes

Table showing Commodity Indexes with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

Market Guide

Table showing Market Guide with columns for High, Low, and Close. Includes symbols like NYSE, AMEX, and others.

Employers Press Paris To Cut Rates

PARIS — The leaders of France's employers, pressed by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur this week to do more to create jobs, replied Tuesday with a call for the government to stoke the economy by lowering interest rates further.

Ernest-Antoine Seilliere, chairman of the economic commission of the employers' federation, said he welcomed the seven cuts since the conservative government came to power two months ago. "But we need even lower rates," he said. "And as quickly as possible."

He spoke at a news conference to present an analysis of the economy by the organization, which argued that if real short-term interest rates remained at 5.5 percent, consumers and investors would stay on the sidelines.

In an interview with the daily Liberation, Minister of the Economy Edouard Balladur promised more interest-rate cuts and movement out of recession before the end of the year.

The government expects a 0.4 percent drop in economic growth this year.

Faced with a record unemployment rate of 10.9 percent, Mr. Balladur asked Monday to write a promise from the employers group to launch a drive to train young people.

Asked about wage cuts, Mr. Seilliere said that many companies were slashing prices to hang on to their share of markets, which are being eaten away by more competitive companies in countries that have devalued their currencies.

BT Tests AT&T's Reach Will MCI Deal Pull U.S. Firm to Britain?

By Richard W. Stevenson
New York Times Service
LONDON — The deal by British Telecommunications PLC to buy a 20 percent stake in MCI for \$4.3 billion and cooperate in marketing corporate telephone services worldwide has piqued interest in two other telecommunications stocks.

Investors are wondering if American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will respond to the British Telecom-MCI link by buying all or part of Cable & Wireless PLC or Vodafone Group PLC.

Cable & Wireless and Vodafone, both traded on the New York Stock Exchange as well as in London, could be attractive to an acquirer like AT&T, though for different reasons.

With British Telecom, financially one of the strongest companies in the industry, effectively having invaded AT&T's turf with the MCI deal, AT&T is going to be doubly eager for more freedom to operate in Britain. A stake in a British company might help AT&T speed the process of winning regulatory permission to expand its operations there or bypass the process entirely.

While analysts and industry executives do not rule out the possibility of a deal involving Cable & Wireless or Vodafone, the likelihood is that the initial market speculation is overblown. For one thing, AT&T took a hard look at Cable & Wireless in 1991 and 1992, but the companies never reached a deal.

Cable & Wireless, while far smaller than AT&T, had some clear attractions. It has operations in 50 countries. It is particularly strong in Asia, being the dominant telephone company in Hong Kong. Its Mercury subsidiary is the only real challenger to British Telecom in long-distance phone service in Britain, holding 10 percent of the market and 25 percent of the international market.

However, when the AT&T talks stalled, Cable & Wireless sold a 20 percent stake in Mercury to BCE, the Canadian phone company. And although it has operations around the globe, Cable & Wireless has not invested heavily — as have AT&T, MCI and British Telecom — in providing worldwide service to big multinational companies. It is

that business, one that almost demands partnerships among telecommunications providers, upon which AT&T has recently concentrated much of its international effort.

Moreover, Cable & Wireless has given little indication that it is seeking a partner or an acquirer, or even that it would welcome one.

"They will talk to anyone and everyone," Evan Miller, an analyst at Lehman Brothers International in London, said of Cable & Wireless. "But I suspect that for the moment they are content with their status as a relatively independent entity."

Vodafone's appeal to AT&T or any other potential buyer is as a pure play in cellular phone service, and as one of the most profitable companies in that industry. Vodafone, which holds more than half the British cellular market, earned \$285 million last year at current exchange rates, on sales of \$907 million.

AT&T has moved rapidly into mobile telephones, and is in the process of completing a deal to purchase the 20 percent stake in McCaw Cellular of the United States held by British Telecom, for \$1.8 billion. But Vodafone has told analysts it prefers to remain independent.

After a sharp increase in the stock in recent weeks, driven largely by signs that the number of new subscribers is surging as the recession in Britain ends, Vodafone would be an extremely expensive acquisition, given its market value of nearly \$7 billion.

Regulatory Request Aimed at BT

Britain's Office of Telecommunications, the industry's official regulator, wants British Telecommunications to publish separate accounts for its retail and network businesses, it was reported from London Wednesday by Bloomberg Business News.

The head of the regulatory agency, Don Cruickshank, said his aim was to make sure BT's competitors were charged the same as BT itself for access to its network. He said he wanted more dependable information to be made available, but also said he sought no breakup of BT. The proposals were rejected by BT.

Hoechst Chief Plans To Retire Following Series of Accidents

FRANKFURT — Wolfgang Hilger, who as chairman of the German chemicals concern Hoechst AG recently faced a storm of public criticism after a series of chemical spills, will leave his job in the spring of next year, the company said Tuesday.

The supervisory board of Hoechst, Germany's largest chemicals company, said in a statement that Mr. Dornann, the member of the management board responsible for finance, would become the company's next management board chairman.

The announcement of Mr. Hilger's departure and his replacement by Mr. Dornann occurred earlier than expected, company sources said.

Mr. Hilger will leave his job on April 26, 1994, the date of the next general meeting of Hoechst shareholders. The statement did not specify the reasons for Mr. Hilger's departure. Company sources said Mr. Hilger, who will be 65 next year, was stepping down in observance of the German practice of retiring at that age.

A public outcry against Hoechst and Mr. Hilger, dubbed in some sections of the press as an insensitive technocrat, erupted after a spate of spills and explosions at various Hoechst locations in the state of Hesse since Feb. 22.

On April 18, the company suffered its 14th accident over a period of two months when 50 kilograms (110 pounds) of yellow pigment leaked from its main Frankfurt

plant. Two weeks earlier, a cloud of concentrated sulfuric acid drifted over parts of Frankfurt after a clogged waste pipe burst.

Mr. Dornann, 53, played a key role in the 1986 takeover by Hoechst of Celanese Corp. of the United States and in the inclusion in 1991 of Dresdner Bank AG in the company's roster of shareholders. Dresdner is now estimated to hold 10 percent of Hoechst.

BA Asks Virgin To Seek Talks

LONDON — British Airways said Tuesday it was willing to hold more talks with Virgin Atlantic Airways after an attempt at mediating their "dirty tricks" dispute failed.

"We are perfectly willing to hold new talks if something constructive is suggested," a spokesman said. Virgin replied that the ball was in BA's court and said it was BA that on Monday retracted an offer to pay Virgin \$9 million (\$13.7 million) to settle the dispute.

BA denies having made the offer to Virgin, and it proposed Monday that the dispute — which centers on allegations of efforts by BA to take customers away from Virgin by dubious means — go to arbitration. Virgin rejected the proposal.

Investor's Europe

Frankfurt DAX	London FTSE 100 Index	Paris CAC 40
1980	300	200
1700	200	100
1500	200	100
1400	200	100
1300	200	100
1200	200	100
1100	200	100
1000	200	100
900	200	100
800	200	100
700	200	100
600	200	100
500	200	100
400	200	100
300	200	100
200	200	100
100	200	100
0	200	100

Exchange	Index	Tuesday Close	Previous Close	% Change
Amsterdam	CBS Trend	105.70	105.70	0.00
Brussels	Stock Index	6,107.30	6,082.30	+0.41
Frankfurt	DAX	1,961.61	1,955.61	+0.30
Frankfurt	FAX	681.06	648.06	+0.46
Helsinki	HEX	1,118.00	1,143.33	-2.23
London	Financial Times 30	2,226.70	2,226.40	+0.01
London	FTSE 100	2,844.40	2,844.00	+0.01
Madrid	General Index	253.50	257.10	-1.40
Milan	MB	1,149.00	1,149.00	Unch.
Paris	CAC 40	1,953.95	1,957.58	-0.31
Stockholm	Aktiesvarlden	1,297.54	1,303.98	-0.48
Vienna	Stock Index	N.A.	570.42	
Zurich	SBS	782.90	788.10	-0.61

Sources: Reuters, AFP
International Herald Tribune

Very briefly:

- British Coal Chairman Neil Clarke said about 3,000 managers, administrators and office workers in Britain's shrinking coal industry would lose their jobs, in line with cuts in the number of mines and miners. He did not say when the white-collar jobs would be eliminated.
- Moody's Investors Service downgraded three Volkswagen AG units' debt to A1 from Aa3, saying VW's earnings and debt-protection measures remained under pressure.
- Ford Motor Co.'s unit Ford-Werke AG announced a 1992 pretax loss before extraordinary items of 51.4 million Deutsche marks (\$31.6 million), after pretax profit of 246.9 million DM the year before.
- West German company insolvencies surged 27 percent in the first quarter from a year earlier, to 2,960. But French bankruptcies in April fell a seasonally adjusted 6.7 percent to 4,680, compared with April 1992.
- Colonia-Konzern, the second-largest German insurance company and part of the French Victoire group, said it had consolidated net profit of 142.1 million DM in 1992, up 75 percent from 81.4 million DM in 1991.
- Great Portland Estates, a British real estate concern, announced a 595 million (\$144.7 million) rights issue to fund acquisitions. It offered holders the right to buy one new share at 150 pence for every four shares held.

Bank Plan Protested In France

PARIS — Thousands of workers at the Bank of France went on strike Tuesday while opposition politicians condemned its proposed independence as undemocratic and a threat to sovereignty.

Striking workers are not opposed to the principle of independence, which is widely expected to be adopted by the National Assembly. But they demanded guarantees that hiring levels and the many activities of the bank would not be curtailed.

The proposal is in line with an EC requirement that central banks be independent.

Saudis Urge Oil Quota Discipline to Spur Prices

GENEVA — The oil world heavyweight, Saudi Arabia, leaned on its OPEC partners Tuesday to try to make them abide by their output quotas and help boost weak crude prices, which have been weighed down by some members' furive excess production.

On the first day of strategy talks to set production levels for July through September, the Saudi oil minister, Hisham Nazer, told reporters he was not satisfied with their prices languishing more than \$3 a barrel below OPEC's \$21 target.

million ceiling it assigned itself for the second quarter.

Such so-called "leakage" must end if OPEC is serious about achieving higher prices in an amply supplied market, and Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest producer, has been putting pressure on other members to play by the rules, delegates said.

"We are going to insist on strict adherence," Mr. Nazer said, although he declined to say what new production ceiling he envisaged.

Traders took his comments as a bullish signal for the market and pushed prices higher. North Sea Brent crude for July delivery changed hands at \$18.44, up 25

cents from Monday's close, in late afternoon London dealing.

"The strong line being held by Saudi Arabia is helping," one broker in London said.

Several ministers stressed that OPEC could not boost production if it wanted prices to rise.

"If we want to improve the price we must not put more barrels unnecessarily into the market," Mr. Nazer said after the group's session adjourned until Wednesday.

Three price hawks, Iraq, Libya and Algeria, have been pushing for the group to keep their production ceiling unchanged at 23.6 million barrels a day even though demand for OPEC oil is expected to rise slightly in the third quarter.

Polish Stocks Slide, Eroding May's Gains

WARSAW — Prices on the Warsaw Stock Exchange are collapsing nearly as fast as the exchange's rise in May. Of the exchange's 17 shares, 12 dropped 9.7 percent or more on Tuesday.

Minister Hanna Suchocka lost a no-confidence vote in parliament and offered her resignation. President Lech Walesa, however, refused to accept the resignation and decided instead on June 3 to dissolve parliament and call for new elections in September.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Agency France Press	June 8	Class Prev.	Class Prev.	Class Prev.	Class Prev.	Class Prev.	Class Prev.	Class Prev.	Class Prev.
Amsterdam	ARH Amro Hld	51.90	51.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Brussels	AGI Fin	292.00	292.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Frankfurt	ABC	149.00	149.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
London	Abbey Natl	4.10	4.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Madrid	ABV	30.00	30.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Paris	Accor	11.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sao Paulo	Acasa	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Singapore	AGL	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tokyo	AGL	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Zurich	AGL	1.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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The Japanese PC Is Migrating

Strong Yen Pushes Computer Production to Taiwan

Bloomberg Business News
TOKYO — With a price war raging at home and the yen daily topping records against foreign currencies, some of the biggest names in Japanese high technology are making plans to shift production of their personal computers to Taiwan.

Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's No. 2 computer maker, is in the midst of negotiations with Taiwan's largest manufacturer, Acer, to build personal computers.

Meanwhile, Sharp Corp. has announced that it will ask Taiwan as well as South Korean companies to produce its next personal computer.

Last week, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the maker of National and Panasonic brand electronics, said it would import personal computers into Japan made by its subsidiary in Taiwan.

Taiwan offers advantages. The nation boasts a well-established computer and information-systems industry, now No. 6 in the world. While Taiwan's cost of doing business has risen in recent years, it is still well below that of Japan.

"Japanese computer industry costs have risen to the point where for many types of information-industry products, Taiwan is just as efficient or even more efficient," said Colley Huang, deputy director of the Market Intelligence Center, an industry-backed market research organization.

Many Taiwan companies already have established business relationships with their

Japanese counterparts, and it may prove more lucrative with the rise of the yen. As the cost of products overseas falls, the attraction of importing rather than manufacturing at home appeals to Japan's cash-strapped electronics makers.

The pressure will not let up soon. For the year, the yen is up 17 percent against the U.S. dollar.

The Taipei Computer Association plans to hire a market researcher to begin working in Tokyo later this summer, said Nancy Yin, the association's chief of the sales and marketing division. Taiwan last month sent a 250-member trade mission to Tokyo and Osaka, its largest ever to Japan.

The reasons for this migration of personal-computer manufacturing out of high-cost Japan are not difficult to fathom.

Earnings at these companies are under enormous stress, thanks to Japan's three-year economic slump. Meanwhile, personal computer business has come under pressure from the arrival of cheaper U.S. rivals.

Within the Japanese electronics industry, profits fell across the board. Fujitsu posted a loss of 8.7 billion yen (\$82.1 million) in the business year ended March 31.

There is pressure to maintain at least a small presence in the personal computer market. These machines will be the anchor for the multimedia systems that analysts see as the next growth vehicle.

Multimedia — the combination of video, sound and computer technology — is threat-

ening to become one of the industry's leading products over the next few years.

"Japanese electronics companies have to stay in the personal-computer market or they will lose the chance to participate in new technologies," said Makio Imai, industry analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities.

Japanese computer makers have been drawn into a vicious round of cost cutting after the appearance of cheap personal computers from the United States and Asia.

The war began last year with the arrival of cheap personal computers from Compaq Computer Corp. The U.S. company's entry-level personal computers were introduced at prices as low as \$1,066, about half the cost of the equivalent model made by NEC Corp., Japan's No. 1 computer manufacturer.

International Business Machines Corp. followed Compaq with price cuts of its own. And in early 1993, Dell Computer Corp. launched its range in Japan at prices even cheaper than Compaq.

For Matsushita and Sharp, which hold marginal shares of the Japanese personal-computer market, price competition has further reduced their already small portions of the pie. No exact figures are available for the market share of the two companies, but it was estimated at less than 0.5 percent.

Aside from NEC, Fujitsu and Toshiba Corp. — which control about 75 percent of sales — other Japanese electronics companies make personal computers simply because they need to have some market presence.

Budget to Fund Stimulus Package Is Enacted in Japan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TOKYO — A supplementary budget of 2.19 trillion yen (\$20.3 billion) became law Tuesday, providing part of the funds for a stimulus package aimed at lifting Japan out of a long economic slowdown.

The House of Councilors, the upper house of the Diet that is controlled by the opposition, voted down the spending plan Tuesday. But under Japanese law, the lower house has authority over budget matters. That house, where Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's Liberal Democratic Party has a majority, approved the supplementary budget on May 26.

It was the first time in 32 years that Japan had drawn up an extra budget during the 150-day ordinary parliamentary session ending in late June, a Finance Ministry official said.

The supplementary spending comes on top of the 72.35 trillion yen budget already approved by Parliament for the fiscal year that began April 1.

It implements key parts of a 13.2 trillion yen stimulus plan that the government announced in April. Opposition lawmakers in both

houses objected to the lack of an income-tax cut in the bill. But the Liberal Democrats, worried about shrinking government revenue, have firmly resisted a tax cut.

The supplementary budget includes 1.2 trillion yen for public works, 650 billion yen for disaster relief and 401.7 billion yen for disaster relief. An additional 100.5 billion yen was earmarked for assistance to small and medium-size companies and 41.1 billion yen for funds related to aid to Russia.

Separately, Mr. Miyazawa said that Japan might have failed to achieve its official target of 1.6 percent economic growth after inflation in the fiscal year that ended March 31.

The official announcement of Japan's gross national product for the latest fiscal year will come later.

The 1.6 percent target had itself been scaled down from the government's original objective of 3.5 percent growth.

Mr. Miyazawa, however, said at a parliament session that he was confident of achieving the 3.3 percent growth target for the current fiscal year. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

Exchange	Index	Tuesday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Hong Kong Hang Seng		7,259.74	7,124.73	+1.89
Singapore Straits Times		1,870.67	1,856.12	+0.78
Sydney All Ordinaries		1,724.10	1,738.50	-0.89
Tokyo Nikkei 225		20,575.24	20,844.19	-1.29
Kuala Lumpur Composite		736.28	728.18	+1.12
Bangkok SET		826.71	827.14	+0.48
Seoul Composite Stock		778.19	768.28	+1.55
Taipei Weighted Price		4,277.42	4,317.00	-0.92
Manila Composite		1,588.85	1,604.17	-0.28
Jakarta Stock Index		382.08	348.43	+0.74
New Zealand NZSE-40		1,858.13	1,858.53	-0.08
Brasray National Index		1,082.50	1,085.10	+0.68

Sources: Reuters, AFP
International Herald Tribune

Very briefly:

- South Korea will gradually raise its ceiling on stock holdings by foreigners, currently at 10 percent of a company's capital, the Finance Ministry said.
- Woolworths Ltd. of Australia, not related to the U.S. chain, will open its \$1.6 billion share issue to the public on Wednesday.
- Honda Motor Co. will sell recreational vehicles made by Britain's Rover Group Ltd. in Japan under the Honda name beginning in November.
- Fuji Photo Film Co. will acquire Black Photo Corp., with more than 200 outlets in Canada, for \$50.8 million.
- Wing Hung Kee Holdings said it had been approached by an outside party seeking to acquire a stake in the investment company.
- Best Corp. has agreed to sell a 20 percent stake to BSN Groupe in a deal valued at \$10.3 million.
- Shenzhen China Bicycle Co. plans a two-step private B placement to partially offset the indefinite postponement of its rights issue.

AFP, Reuters, AP, Bloomberg, AFP

From Hong Kong to China, by Way of Wall Street

Reston
HONG KONG — Chinese enterprises' thirst for foreign capital has spawned yet another approach to overseas fund raising — a Wall Street listing of China assets by a major Hong Kong investor.

Pioneering the approach is the Hong Kong-based agricultural and industrial conglomerate C.P. Polkphand, which now gets more than half its profit from investments in China.

Polkphand on Monday petitioned the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to list on the New York Stock Exchange 4.2 million shares of Ek Chor China Motorcycle, a

mainland holding company incorporated in Bermuda that it owns.

The flotation aims to raise \$80 million, said Erwin Go, Polkphand's senior executive, with about \$65 million flowing back to China for expansion of Ek Chor joint ventures.

The chief beneficiary would be Shanghai Motorcycle, equally owned by Ek Chor and Shanghai Automobile Industry Corp., a leading carmaker. Much of the proceeds would go to finance a new Shanghai Motorcycle factory in the city's Pudong district.

The move shows the creativity of China's investment-starved enterprises as they seek

to circumvent the chaotic stock markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen, in southern China, to pursue capital overseas.

Frustrated in its attempts to list its shares in China, Ek Chor is following the lead of Brilliance China Automotive Holdings, the listing vehicle of China's Jintai Automotive that is also incorporated in Bermuda and that in October 1992 carried out the first share flotation in New York by a mainland China concern.

"Ek Chor has been keen to list in Shanghai but has been told it must wait," said a China market analyst, Lawrence Ang of SBCCI Fi-

nance Asia. "They thought it would be easier, more convenient and much faster to go to New York after they saw Brilliance get a listing there."

Mr. Ang said he believed this would be the first time a Hong Kong company had raised cash by listing China assets on a major Western exchange, rather than in Hong Kong.

The British colony, however, will continue to dominate China fund raising.

Bilateral agreements to be signed on June 19 will allow Chinese listings in the colony for the first time, easing the pressure on Chinese companies to secure "back-door" access by taking over Hong Kong counters.

Tough Rules For China's H.K. Listings

Reston
HONG KONG — New rules governing listings of China-incorporated concerns will impose tougher standards than for Hong Kong companies, securities sources said Tuesday.

The rules, part of a regulatory package to be announced this month, will ban directors from buying shares in their own companies, they added.

The announcement of the package, as well as the signing of a China-Hong Kong Memorandum of Regulatory Cooperation in Beijing on June 19, will clear the way for nine state enterprises to start listing shares in Hong Kong.

The new regulations will forbid chief executives, directors and company promoters of the China-incorporated companies that list in Hong Kong to buy their own companies' Hong Kong-listed stock, a securities source said.

Kader Thailand Calls Fire Its Responsibility

Agence France-Press
HONG KONG — Kader Industrial (Thailand) Co. told the Thai Consulate here by letter Tuesday that it alone was responsible for paying compensation to families and victims of a fire that destroyed its factory in Bangkok last month, leaving 183 people dead and 30 to 40 missing.

The letter followed a visit to the consulate by representatives of Kader (Thailand) workers, who arrived last week to press the company's Hong Kong partner, Kader Industrial Co., to pay more compensation.

"On behalf of Kader (Thailand), I would like to inform all persons involved that Kader (Thailand), not Kader Industrial, will be fully responsible for all damages and compensations of the deceased and injured work-

ers," said the letter, signed by Pichai Phraonmongkol.

"If the workers' representatives want to negotiate, they want to go to negotiate with us in Bangkok, not in Hong Kong," the letter declared.

The letter added that more than 30 million baht (\$1 million) in compensation had been paid to the victims so far.

By the end of June, it added, a further 70 million baht was expected to be paid to families of the victims and to those injured in Southeast Asia's worst industrial tragedy in recent years.

Copies of the letter were distributed by Kader Industrial, a Hong Kong-based multinational toy maker that owns 50 percent of a company that, in turn, holds 80 percent of Kader (Thailand).

China Scores in Battle With Black Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SHANGHAI — The decision to float the Chinese yuan in currency swap centers has brought liquidity flooding back into Shanghai's official market and helped curb the activities of speculators, according to a senior official.

Since price ceilings were lifted on June 1, the yuan has plummeted in value by more than 25 percent against the dollar. But Wang Deshun, director of the Shanghai Foreign-Exchange Transaction Center, said late Monday there were now plenty of sellers of the U.S. currency at the new rate.

The yuan closed Tuesday virtually unchanged at 10.4990 to the dollar, compared with an opening of 10.4740. The swap rate, down nearly a third from a little over a week ago when the dollar bought just 8.04

yuan, is now roughly in line with the dollar's black-market value.

Chinese currency dealers are divided on how much further the yuan will decline, but they generally agree it is no longer in a free fall. A dealer with a local bank said he thought the yuan would sink to a floor of about 12 to the dollar.

He acknowledged that before the float the Shanghai swap market, the biggest in China, had become little more than a show where foreign and local companies openly traded currency but later paid the difference between the official swap rate and the black market.

Bucking the trend on the swap markets, Beijing on Friday raised the official rate of the yuan to 5.6957 to the dollar from 5.7147.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

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Notice is hereby given to the shareholders, that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of GT EUROPE FUND will be held at the offices of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 69, route d'Esch, L-1470 Luxembourg, on Friday, 18th June, 1993 at 11.00 a.m. with the following agenda:

- To hear and accept the Reports of:
 - The Directors
 - The Auditor
- To approve the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1992 including the Statement of Net Assets as at 31st December, 1992 and Statement of Operations for the year ended 31st December, 1992.
- To discharge the Board of Directors and Auditor with respect of their performance of duties from 1st January, 1992 to 31st December, 1992.
- To elect the Directors to serve until the next Annual General Meeting of Shareholders
- To elect as Auditor to serve until the next Annual General Meeting of Shareholders: Coopers & Lybrand S.C.
- To declare a dividend in respect of the year ended 31st December, 1992.
- To approve the payment of Directors' fees of gross \$ 7,000 each.
- Any other business.
- Adjournment.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the items on the agenda of the Annual General Meeting and that decisions will be taken on a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

In order to take part at the meeting of 18th June, 1993, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting with registered office of the company or with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, 69, route d'Esch, L-1470 Luxembourg.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GT INVESTMENT FUND

Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable
 Registered Office: 2, boulevard Royal, L-2953 Luxembourg
 R.C. Luxembourg No. B 7443

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders, that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of GT INVESTMENT FUND will be held at the offices of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 69, route d'Esch, L-1470 Luxembourg, on Friday, 18th June, 1993 at 10.00 a.m. with the following agenda:

- To hear and accept the Reports of:
 - The Directors
 - The Auditor
- To approve the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1992 including the Statement of Net Assets as at 31st December, 1992 and Statement of Operations for the year ended 31st December, 1992.
- To discharge the Board of Directors and Auditor with respect of their performance of duties from 1st January, 1992 to 31st December, 1992.
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- To elect as Auditor to serve until the next Annual General Meeting of Shareholders: Coopers & Lybrand S.C.
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In order to take part at the meeting of 18th June, 1993, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting with one of the following banks who are authorized to receive the shares on deposit:

- Bayerische Vereinsbank A.G., Kardinal-Faulhaber-Strasse 1, 8000 Muenchen 2
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(Continued From Page 17)

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SPORTS ICE HOCKEY

Canadiens' LeClair Does It Again in OT

Montreal Wins Its 3d Straight Game To Take a 3-1 Lead Over the Kings

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
INGLEWOOD, California — The script that has Wayne Gretzky leading the Los Angeles Kings to their first Stanley Cup is headed back to rewrite.

The Montreal Canadiens won their third straight overtime game Monday night, 3-2, for a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven final. For the second game in a row, John LeClair scored the winning goal, this one with 5:23 left to overtime.

As usual, goalie Patrick Roy was unbeatable in overtime, blocking

seconds to end Game 3, carried the puck down the ice on the left side on a 2-on-1 rush. When he skated wide to shoot, Hrucey came out of his crease to meet him. LeClair's initial shot was stopped by Hrucey as the goalie went down to the ice. But LeClair followed his rebound behind the net and flipped the puck into the slot, where it banked off the Kings' defenseman Darryl Sydor and over the goal line.

LeClair, who thought he was going to get the puck to teammate Stephen Leest, said, "I had pass on my mind all the time. Their defense had been dropping back most of the game and I thought if I could fake a shot 'I could get the defenseman out of position."

"I ended up behind the net with everybody out of the nets," he added. "I tried to jam it in myself and got a little help."



Kelly Hrucey stopped John LeClair in the first period, but had no chance on the shot in the overtime.

STANLEY CUP

10 shots and extending his overtime shutout streak in the playoffs to 96 minutes, 39 seconds. He has stopped 58 shots in that span.

Game 5 will be played Wednesday at the Forum in Montreal. If the Kings win there—and they are the only team to do so in the playoffs—then Game 6 will be back to Inglewood on Saturday. If Game 7 is needed, it would be in Montreal.

The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead on an unassisted, first-period goal by Kirk Muller, and a second-period goal by Vincent Damphousse on the power play. But the Kings tied on goals by Mike Donnelly and Marty McSorley, the latter on the power play, and the teams stood even through two periods.

In the second period, McSorley served a 10-minute misconduct penalty for throwing his stick in the direction of the referee, Andy van Hellemond, after Montreal's second goal. A curved-stick penalty against McSorley proved pivotal in Montreal's Game 2 victory, on this infraction, nobody measured the arc of the blade.

Muller got the first goal 10:57 into the first period when he beat Jari Kurri on the faceoff in the left-wing circle, pushed the puck through Kurri's skates, scooped it up and beat the Kings' Kelly Hrucey low on the glove side.

Damphousse made it 2-0 at 3:24 of the second period when Mike Kennel's shot bounced off the backboard and Damphousse buried the rebound. Donnelly got one goal back at 6:32 of the second period by getting his own rebound and pushing it past Roy on a set up when Tony Granato neatly swiped the puck from Paul DiPietro in the Montreal zone.

Kurri, a veteran who moved from right wing to center this season, has been struggling offensively this series, but he helped set up the tying goal. While rushing the puck up the right side, Kurri was hooked lightly by Brian Bellows but made the most of it, crashing to the ice and convincing van Hellemond to call a hooking penalty.

With five seconds left in the period and the Kings skating with the man advantage, Gretzky finished off a tremendous offensive swarm by circling the net and flipping a backhanded pass to the slot, where McSorley took the puck and fired it home to make it 2-2.

And that's how it stayed until five minutes had been played in overtime.

LeClair, who had needed just 31

Royals Find Name Of Game Is Same

The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals changed the name of their stadium, but not the way they have been playing.

In the first game in renamed Kauffman Stadium, the Royals took advantage of two mistakes in the first inning Monday night and beat the New York Yankees, 9-3.

The ballpark, called Royals Stadium since it opened in 1973, officially had its name changed before the game to pay tribute to the team

baseballer Glenn Davis, on assignment to Triple-A Rochester since May 27, had undergone surgery on a jaw broken while he was breaking up a fist fight in Norfolk, Virginia.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 2: Roberto Alomar homered and drove in three runs as Toronto beat visiting California and won for the 18th time in 24 games.

White Sox 7, Tigers 3: Dan Pasqua hit a three-run homer, Frank Thomas hit a two-run drive and Ellis Burks a solo shot to power Chicago past visiting Detroit.

Brewers 5, Mariners 3: B.J. Surhoff, batting .207, hit a bases-loaded triple with two outs in the third inning and Milwaukee, playing at home, beat Seattle.

The Mariners lost their fourth straight game. But their fears about pitcher Chris Bosio, who some thought might have fractured his left collarbone in a fight Sunday in Baltimore, instead has only inflammation and could be pitching again in two to three weeks.

Rangers 8, Twins 2: Dean Palmer and Rafael Palmeiro hit two-run homers as Texas defeated visiting Minnesota.

AL ROUNDUP

founder and owner, Ewing Kauffman, 76, who recently announced he has been cancer.

"I am honored by it," he said. "It couldn't happen at a better time, when the team's playing the way it is."

The Royals, leading the A.L. West, won for the seventh time in eight games. They are 21-8 since starting the season 10-16.

Brian McRae singled with one out and was picked off by Jeff Johnson, but beat first baseman Kevin Maas's throw to second. Then Wally Joyner hit a high pop that dropped to for a double. By the end of the first inning, the Royals had a 4-0 lead.

Mike MacFarlane and Rico Rossy later homered for Kansas City, as did Bernie Williams, Mike Calage and Paul O'Neill for New York in the first game at Kauffman Stadium. There had been only 22 home runs hit in 26 games at Royals Stadium this season.

Orioles 3, Athletics 2: Baltimore, playing at home, extended its longest winning streak of the season to five, beating Oakland on David Segui's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Harold Baines, who had not homered all season, connected for the second straight day for the Orioles.

The Orioles announced that first

baseman Glenn Davis, on assignment to Triple-A Rochester since May 27, had undergone surgery on a jaw broken while he was breaking up a fist fight in Norfolk, Virginia.

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Braves' Avery Beats Padres on 4 Hits

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — The starting pitching expected from the Atlanta Braves this season may finally be coming together.

Steve Avery pitched a four-hitter for Atlanta's second straight shutout as the Braves beat the Padres, 4-0, Monday night in San Diego. John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter against Los Angeles the day before.

Avery, who won his sixth straight, also had two hits. One was a double in the third inning when the Padres' left fielder, Phil Clark,

SIDELINES

Both Graf and Agassi Seeing Doctors

LONDON (AP) — Both Steffi Graf and Andre Agassi, the defending Wimbledon singles champions, have seen doctors, fueling speculation that neither will be playing in this year's tournament.

Graf went to a hospital in Essen, Germany, to receive treatment for her right foot, injured during the French Open quarterfinal against Jennifer Capriati. Her father was quoted Tuesday as saying "she is so very certain to play" at Wimbledon, which starts in three weeks, although her agent said earlier that she intended to play.

Agassi, who didn't play in Paris, flew to Seattle where a specialist who administered a cortisone shot for an ongoing problem with tendinitis in Agassi's right wrist.

Morrison Beats Foreman on Decision

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tommy Morrison turned a meeting of punches into a boxing match, frustrating a normally calm George Foreman and scoring a unanimous 12-round decision that most likely ended one of boxing's great comebacks.

All three judges favored Morrison, and all by a wide margin, as the former heavyweight champion, 44, always seemed a step slow and a fraction of a second late in throwing his punches in the bout for the lightly regarded WBO title.

For the Record

Goran Ivanisevic made a speedy exit Tuesday from the Wimbledon grass court preparation event at Queen's Club when he was beaten in his first match by Chris Wilkinson of England, 6-3 6-6 6-3.

Larry Brown was named coach of the Indiana Pacers, the fifth NBA coaching assignment for Brown, who recently quit as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers.

Michael Brooks, the Pro Bowl linebacker of the Denver Broncos, was signed by the New York Giants for \$5.4 million over three years; they then lifted the transition-player status from Pro Bowl linebacker Carl Banks, freeing him to sign with any team, including the Giants.

NL ROUNDUP

Phillies 7, Astros 5: Mariano Duncan extended his hitting streak to 12 games with two triples and a single, driving in three runs, as Philadelphia beat visiting Houston.

Mariners 5, Dodgers 3: Florida won its club record fourth straight as Walt Weiss singled in the go-ahead run in a three-run ninth in Los Angeles.

Reds 12, Expos 3: John Smiley hit four singles in four at-bats, with three RBIs, and pitched an eight-hitter as Cincinnati won in Montreal.

Night of Turning Points

BOSTON — Getting there, and being there, are two distinctly different things. In Foxboro Stadium to the suburbs of Boston on Wednesday, the U.S. national team plays England to a rehearsal for a World Cup to which neither has earned the right to participate next summer.

The United States will be in the limelight as the host country, England, which has never before missed a World Cup of 24 teams, faces the desperate task of having to win three matches out of three in the autumn. If not, this might be an embarrassing and costly Boston rehearsal with no end product.

American Airlines, having put its sponsorship package behind England, could be left high and dry. Its marketing men, will watch Wednesday's Boston T-party match with half a mind on a more critical encounter across the Atlantic.

For in Rotterdam, a couple of hours earlier, the Netherlands, shorn of its stars Marco van Basten and Ruud Gullit, meets Norway in a qualifying match vital to English hopes.

Should Norway, which humiliated England in Oslo last week, beat the Dutch, then England might after all be getting realistic practice on the Foxboro field.

Should, as is more likely, the Netherlands win, England's prospects wither. The crux of the matter in Rotterdam centers on Dennis Bergkamp, a wonderful apprentice to the mantle of the severely injured van Basten.

Bergkamp preferred to strike from the shadows of the great Dutch names. Now, ahead of his wish, the responsibility is largely his to inspire Dutch revenge for a 2-1 beating by Norway in Oslo last year.

Nothing in soccer can be taken for granted. The greater the expectation, the more likely we are to see the flaws in "great" performers. England's Paul Gascoigne, not the most contemplative of men, ought now to soberly re-assess his priorities.

Gascoigne, the bright hope of English soccer, the court jester who could invent above his nation's collective dullness, has run into the buffers of sporting middle age.

He is 26, an errant child by nature, a man lacking self-control. Gascoigne is not where England wanted him to be this Wednesday.

He has, in effect, been put on probation for two months, told by England's team manager, Graham Taylor, to sort out his "refueling problem."

Using that euphemism, Taylor implies that Gascoigne eats the wrong food, drinks the wrong drinks, and jeopardizes his own and England's future through overweight and unreliability.

The charge is not without foundation. Gascoigne's taste for alcohol is viewed by some as self-destructive as Diego Maradona's weakness for drugs.

IT IS NOT, yet, addictive, it comes close. On the eve of England's wretched surrender to Norway, Gascoigne told us that his Italian club, Lazio, had asked him to switch from beer to wine.

"Then they took a look at us, and said, 'You'd better go back to the beer!'"

His self-mockery brought the house down. He admitted he didn't know why his weight ballooned up and then went down.

The joke backfired when Gascoigne, ponderous from the start, played even worse in Oslo than he had in recent matches. Norway put a minder on him, the diminutive Erik Mykland, whose chest is roughly the circumference of one Gazza thigh.

Mykland buzzed around Gascoigne like a mosquito. A recruit of the Norwegian Army, he obeyed orders to stifle the English playmaker, to get under his feet, frustrate him.

After half an hour, Mykland gestured to the bench and his national team manager, "Please sir," he seemed to say, "I think he's had enough. The job's done. Can you play now?"

He certainly could. Mykland, and his midfield partner, Lars Bohinen, are Norwegians whose technique exposes the English blood and thunder game. They master the ball as if they were actually taught in childhood to love it a little, to caress it and not hidegouge it into the sky, English-style.

Their movement and touch bemused England and such was the disheartening effect, such the confusion among Englishmen, that Taylor castigated his players for lacking the basic British quality of fighting football.

Confused minds are tired minds, and tired minds cannot forever propel people around like dervishes. Besides, in a lucky 1-1 draw against Poland in Cho-

row four days previously, England's midfielders had been called by Taylor "headless chickens."

The chickens settled down to roost, and met their passive fate. In the aftermath, Lazio requested that Gascoigne be rested for a month so that he could recuperate from his harrowing year.

He had, the Italians explained, fought like the devil to overcome the injury which necessitated the complete surgical rebuilding of his right knee.

Taylor took the point. He agreed so rapidly we got the impression he is glad of the situation which obliges him to try an alternative to Gascoigne in the "free" role as England's playmaker.

Enter Nigel Clough: clean living, dependable, stoical in the British stiff upper-lip sense, neat and tidy and England's best passer of a ball. Clough lacks the pace Gascoigne once had to get clear of opponents, but has the sense to know that Boston could be his time and place to become more than understudy to a flawed genius.

IN AMERICA, the land of instant quotes, he says nothing. Clough is positively Garboesque, preferring us to first judge his play, then perhaps ask our questions.

Fair enough. But silence is never afforded Gazza. Over in Italy, Dino Zoff, the Lazio team manager, is doubtless concerned about the value of his asset. He sees next season as the most decisive in Gascoigne's career. The start of the new team will possibly make or break his future, and Zoff angrily takes odds with Taylor.

"If Taylor expected Gazza to come straight back as England's inspiration he was being unrealistic," insists Zoff. "Paul has done all that could be expected of him after his injury. I anticipated the highs and lows, which why I took care not to over-praise or over-criticize him."

Lazio's team doctor, Claudio Bertolini, weighed in with his clinical assessment that the player's comeback had been a triumph, that he is not concerned about Gascoigne's weight, that beer has been an intrinsic habit which, in moderation, helps fuel the body.

Moderation. The word is a stranger to Gascoigne, but it could be his savior.

Rob Hughes is on the staff of The Times.

Lineker Breaks Toe

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
GARY LINEKER, the former England striker who is the highest paid player in the new I-League, will be out of action for at least six weeks with a broken toe, his club said Tuesday in Tokyo.

A spokesman for the Nagoya Grampus Eight said doctors had confirmed that Lineker sustained a stress fracture of the second toe on his left foot during a match last Saturday.

"It will take him six weeks to recover so we expect him to be out of action for longer than that," the spokesman added.

It was the latest blow in what has so far proved an unhappy first season for Lineker and Grampus in the a 10-club league launched May 15.

Before he limped off during Saturday's 2-0 defeat by the lowly Osaka Gamba, Lineker had scored just one goal in six matches.

Ally McCoist, the striker for Glasgow Rangers, has won the Adidas Golden Boot, awarded to Europe's leading goalscorer, for the second season in a row by beating out Vasilis Dimitriadis of AEK Athens, 34 goals to 33.

Giuliano Giuliani, a goalkeeper for Udinese, and Napoli before that, has been interrogated by police in Trieste, Italy, in connection with a drug investigation, the news agency ANSA reported.

The U.S. team has hired agent Leigh Steinberg to represent it with the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Steinberg, who represents Troy Aikman and many other top quarterbacks to the National Football League, as well as several star baseball players, said he will meet later this week with the USSF's president, Alan Rothenberg. Players have been unhappy for several years with their share of marketing money.

"They approached me a couple of months ago," Steinberg said. "This sport has a golden opportunity to catch fire in America, and this is their real window of opportunity."

(Reuters, AFP, AP)

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DENNIS THE MENACE



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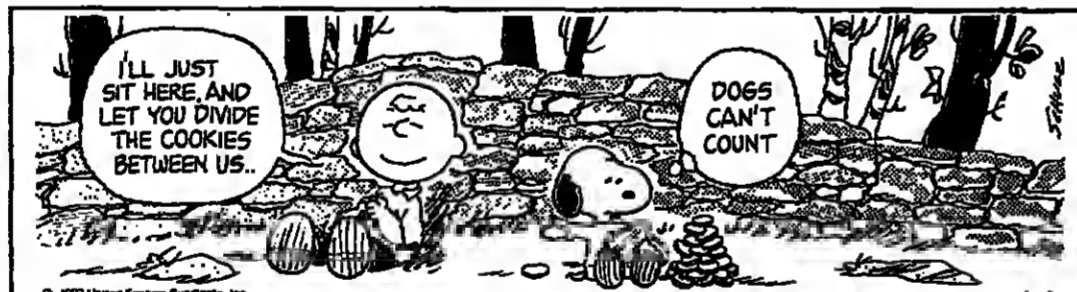
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Answer here: A

PEANUTS



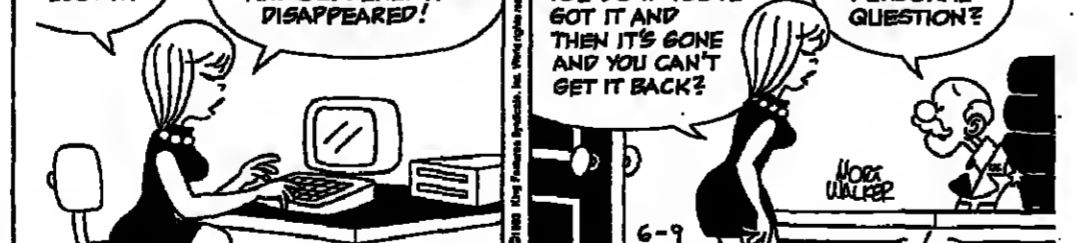
I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND LET YOU DIVIDE THE COOKIES BETWEEN US.

BLONDIE



MY HUSBAND JOSE TOOK THE WINE EVERY DAY.

BEEBLE BAILEY



HEY! I LOST IT! I WAS TYPING ALONG AND SUDDENLY IT DISAPPEARED!

DOONESBURY



YOU'RE KIDDING, SHE'S NOT KIDDING! I CAN'T STAND IT! CALL ME BACK WHEN YOU GET THE MESSAGE, OKAY? BYE!

CALVIN AND HOBBES



HELLO? HELLO. IS YOUR MOTHER HOME?

WIZARD of ID



THESE DIET PILLS YOU SOLD ME MADE ME SICK!

REX MORGAN



THIS IS A TERRIBLE SALAD. ISN'T IT KEITH?

GARFIELD



COPE, YOU'RE MUCH SMARTER THAN YOU LOOK!

JAVICO 1550

SPORTS BASKETBALL

The Television Listings For NBA's Title Series

The National Basketball Association's championship series, which is being telecast worldwide, will be shown by the Eurosport cable network on the Continent and by the U.S. sports cable network ESPN International in Southeast Asia, the Pacific Rim and Latin America — and, in some countries, by one or more other channels.

ESPN International will telecast the games live but they may be shown on a delayed basis at the option of the local station. Eurosport is showing the games on a delayed basis either stations live or on tape. Where it has been possible for Agence France-Presse to contact the station, the coverage is noted below. But check your local listings for the times of the telecasts in your area.

The games in the best-of-seven series: Wednesday, Chicago at Phoenix, 9 P.M. eastern U.S. time; Friday, Chicago at Phoenix, 9 P.M.; Sunday, Phoenix at Chicago, 7 P.M.; Wednesday, Phoenix at Chicago, 9 P.M.; Friday, June 18, Phoenix at Chicago, 9 P.M.; Sunday, June 20, Chicago at Phoenix, 7 P.M.; Wednesday, June 23, Chicago at Phoenix, 9 P.M. (if necessary)

The countries, by regions, and the stations on which the games can be seen:

EUROPE: Armenia: Russian TV; Azerbaijan: Russian TV; Azerbaijan: Russian TV; Belgium: BRTN, Canal+ (live); Eurosport; Bulgaria: Channel 2; Belarus: Russian TV; Croatia: RTV; Czech Republic: CST; Cyprus: Lumiere TV; Denmark: Eurosport; Estonia: Russian TV; France: Canal+ (live); Eurosport; Greece: MEGA Channel, Eurosport; Hungary: MTV; Eurosport; Iceland: Icelandic TV; Channel 2; Ireland: RTE; Eurosport; Italy: TeleMontecarlo, Eurosport; Kazakhstan: Russian TV; Kyrgyzstan: Russian TV; Latvia: Russian TV; Lithuania: Russian TV; Luxembourg: Eurosport; Moldova: Russian TV; Monaco: TeleMontecarlo; Netherlands: NOS, Eurosport; Norway: TV Norge, Eurosport; Poland: Canal+; Portugal: RTP/Portugal, TV; Slovakia: Slovak TV; Slovenia: Slovenian TV; Spain: TVE 2 (live); Sweden: Eurosport; Switzerland: Eurosport; Tajikistan: Russian TV; Turkey: Show TV, Eurosport; Turkmenistan: Russian TV; Ukraine: ICTV; Russian TV; United Kingdom: ITV, Eurosport; Uzbekistan: Russian TV.

ASIA-PACIFIC: Australia: Ten network; China: CCTV; Guam: ESPN International; Hong Kong: TVB; Indonesia: RCTI; Japan: NHK-DBS (live), JSC (delayed); Malaysia: TV3; New Zealand: TV3; Singapore: SBS (highlights), AFRIS (live); Taiwan: Taiwan TV; Thailand: IBC.

MIDEAST-AFRICA: Bophuthatsane: Bop TV; Burkina Faso: TNB; Cape Verde: CVB; Gabon: Canal Horizon; Guinea Bissau: GBB; Israel: ICP (live), 2d Channel, Eurosport; Ivory Coast: Canal Horizon; Kuwait: Kuwait TV; Lebanon: Middle East TV, LBC, Mbc; Morocco: 2M; Nigeria: NTV; Oman: Oman TV; Saudi Arabia: Saudi Arabia Channel 3, Saudi TV; Senegal: Canal Horizon; Tunisia: Canal Horizon; UAE: UAE TV.

AMERICA: Argentina: Channel 9, ESPN; Arab: Tele-Aruba; Bahamas: ZNS-13; Bermuda: ESPN International; Bolivia: Canal 13, ESPN International; Brazil: Bandeirantes, ESPN International, Samba, NBC; Chile: Channel 11; Colombia: ESPN International; Costa Rica: Channel 11; Cuba: AFRIS; Czech Republic: ESPN International; Dominican Republic: ESPN International; Ecuador: RCTV; El Salvador: Canal 4; French Guiana: ESPN International; Greenland: AFRIS; Guatemala: ESPN International; Honduras: Canal 5; Martinique: ATV; Mexico: Canal 13; Nicaragua: Channel 2, ESPN International; Panama: Canal 2, Canal 9; Paraguay: ESPN International; Peru: Canal 13; Puerto Rico: WLIQ; St. Kitts: ESPN International; St. Lucia: HTS; St. Vincent and the Grenadines: ESPN International; Thailand: TST TV; United States: NBC; Uruguay: Canal 4; Venezuela: Venevision.



Drazen Petrovic: "An incredible loss."



Firemen stand next to the car in which Petrovic was killed when it hit the truck on rainy highway between Nuremberg and Munich.

Petrovic Dies in Car Crash in Germany

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches: FRANKFURT — Drazen Petrovic, who left Europe to become one of the top shooting guards in the National Basketball Association, was killed instantly when the car in which he was riding swerved out of control on a rain-slicked road and slammed into a truck, the police said Tuesday. He was 28.

The police said that Petrovic was killed at 5:20 P.M. Monday on a highway between Nuremberg and Munich near the village of Denkendorf, 24 kilometers (15 miles) north of Ingolstadt in southern Germany.

His German girlfriend, Klara Szalantzy, 23, of Munich, who was driving, was seriously injured. Another woman in the car, Hilal Haene, 53, of Munich, was also hospitalized. The car slammed into a trailer truck that had skidded in the heavy rain. Szalantzy had

NBA Star From Croatia Is Killed Instantly When Auto Hits Truck

to brake suddenly and lost control, slamming through a median rail and hitting the truck. Petrovic, who led the NBA's New Jersey Nets in scoring last season, had just finished playing for the Croatian national team in a special qualifying tournament in Wrocław, Poland. The team returned Monday night to Zagreb, via Frankfurt, while Petrovic drove with his girlfriend to Munich. In East Rutherford, New Jersey, the Nets'

general manager, Willis Reed, broke down and cried Tuesday when he tried to describe Petrovic's work ethic. "He left no stones unturned trying to make himself the best player he could be," Reed said, recalling how Petrovic would go to health clubs in hotels where the team was staying to work out. "We don't have enough players in this game that care that much about it."

"What can I tell you... we all lost today, this is an incredible loss," said Stojko Vrankovic, a who once played for the NBA Boston Celtics and now plays in Greece. "This is the worst shock in my life," said Neven Spahija, the coach of Cibona Zagreb, Petrovic's former team. "We are all here now, watching each other, not believing, weeping."

"Drazen's mother, Baerka, was especially close to Drazen and she was the hardest hit by news. Drazen's brother, Aco, took the parents somewhere out of town to be in peace."

"Aco is trying to look strong because of the parents, hiding his emotions. He said Drazen was terribly close." Aco, whose full name is Alexander, is also a coach with Cibona and played alongside his younger brother in the 1980s.

Spahija said the funeral will be held in Zagreb, probably Monday. Toni Kukoc, Petrovic's teammate on the Croatian team, telephoned from Chicago and said that Jerry Krause, the general manager of the Bulls, had just told him of the death.

"Is it true?" Kukoc asked, then added, "No, I don't want to believe." Kukoc, who appears to be near signing with the NBA's Bulls after a stint in Italy, said that he would be flying in for the funeral.

Zoran Slavnic, who discovered Petrovic and was his first professional coach with Sibenka in the early 1980s, said that "I can't believe that such a giant of Yugoslav basketball has finished his career in such a tragic way."

"I had expected an explosion of his career in the coming years." Petrovic was considered to be the best outside shooter in the NBA and many thought it was only a matter of time before he became an All-Star.

This season Petrovic became a restricted free agent, meaning he would be free to negotiate with any team, but the Nets had the right to match any offer. But he was in a bitter contract dispute with the Nets and had criticized the team for not respecting him.

According to Warren LeGarie, Petrovic's agent, Petrovic had agreed to terms earlier Monday with two Greek teams, Panathinaikos and Olympiacos. But he had not yet signed and still could have returned to the NBA. LeGarie said that Petrovic's deal with either Greek team would have netted \$7.5 million over three years.

The Nets' coach, Chuck Daly, who also coached the U.S. Olympic team last summer in Barcelona, said that "I felt all of the European players, he was the one who competed the most against us. He really fought."

The Croatian team, led by Petrovic, won the silver medal in Barcelona. The team had advanced to the June 22 European championships in Germany. It had returned to Zagreb for 10 days to practice for the Mediterranean Games in France. The Croatian Basketball Federation, which was meeting Tuesday night, was expected to withdraw the team from that competition. Some of the older players told Miro Copic, a reporter in Split, that "it is impossible for us to play without Drazen, at least for some time."

"He was the heart of our basketball," said Cibona's manager, Darko Marjanovic. The NBA commissioner, David Stern, issued a statement that read: "Drazen was an extraordinary young man and a true pioneer in the global sport of basketball. Hopefully, a lasting part of his athletic legacy will be that he paved the way for other international players to compete successfully in this league."

Petrovic averaged 22.3 points on 52 percent shooting and was one of the league's top 3-point shooters last year, when he was selected a third-team NBA All-Star. However, his contract with the Nets had expired and Petrovic was upset that the club did not offer him a new contract until March. After the Nets were eliminated by Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs, Petrovic said he probably would play in Europe next season.

"I took a chance, played the whole year without a contract," he said at the time. "I have to do what's best for me and now definitely more money is coming from Europe. A lot more."

The Nets' offer reportedly was \$15 million for five years, one that would have made Petrovic second only to Michael Jordan on the pay scale among shooting guards. Petrovic was acquired by the Nets on Jan. 23, 1991, from the Portland Trail Blazers for a first-round draft pick in 1992.

He averaged 12.6 points in 61 games after the trade, boosted his output to 20.6 points the following year, then led the Nets in scoring this season.

He sprained knee ligaments during a game in March and was sidelined almost a month. A workhorse on and off the court, Petrovic led the Nets by averaging 38 minutes. As usual, his shooting was spectacular. He made 75 of 167 from 3-point range, 45 percent.

The son of a police chief, Petrovic first learned to shoot at the age of 10 while growing up in Sibenik, an industrial port city of about 80,000 on the Adriatic Sea. He modeled his game on NBA players, watched on Italian television, which was picked up in Sibenik.

Two months after his 15th birthday he became the youngest player to score in a Yugoslav club game. Petrovic was heavily recruited by Notre Dame as a 19-year-old, but he decided to remain in Europe. During the 1984-85 season, he scored 112 points in a Croatian League game, making 40 of 60 shots from the field.

Petrovic played two seasons with the then-Yugoslav national team before joining Real Madrid of the Spanish League for the 1988-89 season. Despite finishing second behind Barcelona, Real Madrid won the '89 European Cup.

Petrovic signed with Portland, but didn't get a chance to play until Real Madrid allowed him to buy out the final three years of his contract for a reported \$1.5 million. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Monday's Line Scores

Table with columns for Major League Standings, American League, and National League. Includes team names, wins/losses, and percentages.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for National League games, including team names, scores, and inning details.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Table with columns for Stanley Cup Playoff games, including team names, scores, and series information.

Tour of Italy

Results Tuesday in the 14th stage, a 187 kilometer (115 miles) stretch from Lamezia Terme to Marina di Gioi. The race was won by Gianni Meersman of the Italian team.

Today's Business Message Center. Includes sections for Moving, Summer Courses in Paris, and Automobile Market.

International Classified. Real Estate listings for Paris, Monaco, and other locations.

Real Estate to Rent/Share. Listings for Paris and other cities.

Real Estate to Rent/Share. Listings for Paris and other cities.

Low Cost Flights. Travel agency listings for various destinations.

Holiday Rentals. Listings for French Riviera and other vacation spots.

Automobile Market. Listings for cars and vehicles.

Real Estate. Listings for Paris, Monaco, and other locations.

Real Estate. Listings for Paris and other cities.

Real Estate. Listings for Paris and other cities.

Business Message Center. Listings for various services and businesses.

Business Message Center. Listings for various services and businesses.

OBSERVER

Advice for Bill Clinton

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Instructions for a president:
1. Know yourself. You may not have peaked too soon, but you have certainly peaked very young.

for a lecture on the origins of the Peloponnesian War.
8. Quit doing George Bush's things. Moving to the center was George Bush's thing.

The Bad Boy Writer of Battle Creek

By Molly O'Neill
New York Times Service

BATTLE CREEK, Michigan — Two elderly men in flannel shirts gaped up from their fried eggs and grits as the writer T. Coraghessan Boyle...



Author T. Coraghessan Boyle in Battle Creek, Michigan, the scene of the crime.

figs, the Japanese seafood delicacy that either transports or kills. In book after book, he treats a temuous line.
'I'm fascinated by Kellogg, who was the ultimate controller of appetite,' said Boyle, who by his own admission...

PEOPLE

Rock 'n' Roll Museum Is Launched — At Last

A rock 'n' roll heaven: After much delay and several refinancings, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Museum has finally been launched.

But is there a country heaven? Alan Jackson dethroned Garth Brooks as entertainer of the year and repeated as male artist of the year at the TNN Music City News Country Awards in Nashville, Tennessee.

WEATHER

Weather forecast section including tables for Europe, Asia, Africa, North America, Middle East, and Oceania, along with a map of the United States.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle section with clues for Across and Down, and a grid for the puzzle.

BOOKS

THE MONSTER SHOW: A Cultural History of Horror
By David J. Skal. 384 pages. \$25. Norton.
Reviewed by Stefan Dziemianowicz
LIKE the monsters by which it is known, the horror genre is big and intimidating.

Best Sellers section listing top books in various categories like Fiction, Nonfiction, and Children's.

Large advertisement for AT&T USA Direct Service, featuring a globe and the slogan 'Speed up the approval process.'